

Brotherhood Club Tours South Side

The American Brotherhood College club recently sponsored a tour thru the heart of the Chicago South Side Negro district. Representing JJC were Radleigh Becker, Ralph Bench and John Moran.

The trip included a stop for coffee in a home, a quick look at the housing projects and dinner at a YMCA.

At least one more tour will be held this spring and are open especially to students and instructors of social sciences.

If enough students become interested, a special tour for JJC only will be arranged.

Assembly Hears Council Works

The first of a series of Student Council sponsored assemblies was held Feb. 3, periods 3-4. The purpose of the assembly was to set forth the prime issue of choosing a band to play for the Spring Formal.

A panel consisting of Helen Warren, Joan Anderson, Glenn Harvey, and Ron Brobsky with Bill Curtiss as moderator discussed the cost and alternatives of a big name band versus a lesser known and therefore less expensive band.

Marvin Rau, Sophomore class Vice-president and Vice-President of the Council spoke on the "Student Council and You" in which he pointed out that the Student Council can do little without the student body's backing. At the conclusion of his talk, Rau introduced the members of the Student Council.

Nick Konjevich, Student Council president, served as the master of ceremonies. Dr. Hal Dellinger and the Swing Band provided musical entertainment.

Deferral Tests Application Due

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Skidmore Attends Library Convention

Miss Lottie M. Skidmore, librarian, attended the annual meeting of the American Library Association of this section. Miss Skidmore is vice-chairman and chairman elect, being elected at the summer meeting held in New York City.

The meeting was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Feb. 2-7. Discussions were on "Reading Programs and their Applications to the Library" and "List of Library Materials for Junior College Libraries."

Also suggestions were given to stimulate the students readings such as; (1) make the Library attractive by using color, small reading areas, comfortable furniture, and adequate lighting; (2) Give feeling of freedom by using open stacks, having lenient borrowing privileges, and dispensing freely knowledge of the use of the library; and (3) use displays in a simple but effective manner.

Our Junior College Library, Miss Skidmore reminds us, is open two evenings a week now. The library is open from 7 to 9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. College students may feel free to use it during this time.

Fraternity Chapter Installed To Spark True College Air

Almond Fairfield, science teacher, has secured a charter to establish a fraternity in Joliet. It was in October of this year that Mr. Fairfield was able to secure this charter from the national office of Sigma Mu Sigma.

This fraternity is the first to be started at a two-year college. It is a professional fraternity, but membership in this fraternity does not limit one to the exclusive membership in this one fraternity.

The membership is limited to boys of college age. By the end of the semester the fraternity hopes to boast of 20 to 25 members. Initial fee for

College Play Features Huge Cast; Gottlieb, Batozech Share Leads

The next month will find cast members of the "First Lady" working hard to present a production on Mar. 20 and 21 in the JT Auditorium.

"First Lady", a comedy in three acts, was written by Katherine Dayton and George S. Kaufman. The play has a large cast which gives many JC students a chance to have a fling at drama.

Members of the cast are Sophie

Santa Comes To Colleges

Notes from other junior colleges reveal that Santa Claus is no mere figment of imagination.

The Armstrong Junior College, Savannah, Ga., received a total of \$75,000 in Christmas gifts, \$25,000 coming from each of three businesses in the city—the Savannah Morning News, the Citizens and Southern National bank, and the Morning News and Evening Press.

Portland Junior College, Portland, Me., has been bequeathed \$10,000 from the estate of the late Nathan Cushman, who bequeathed another \$300,000 to other charitable and educational institutions.

Prescott, played by Mary Furiel; Lucy, Kay Gottlieb; Emmy Page, Norma Hertzgen; Stephen, Ronald Batozech; Mrs. Creedy, Marguerite Simpson; Maid, Donna Rae Shepley; Belle Hardwick, Joan Anderson; Mrs. Ives, Peggy Powell.

Ann Forrester, Elsie Bonzek; Ist Woman, Valerian Wilmette; 2nd Woman, Jeanne Josephson; Foreigner, Jack Cantwell; Senior Arlegio, Ted Ostrem; Protopapessie, Frank Lawlor; General, Ronald Brodsky; Mrs. Davenport, Norma Dick.

Sen. Hardwick, Don Erickson; Sen. Gordon Keene, Jack Christianson; Irene Hibbard, LeElla Rukoski; Blecker, Ronald Brodsky; Carter Hibbard, Gordon Warning; Judge Mason, Wally Johnson; Elsworth T. Ganning, Jack Cantwell; James Fleming, Bob Ostrem; Sedgeworth, Bob Hiller; Chinese Lady—Sonja McCarthy; 2nd Chinese Lady, Donna Brocker; Guests, Marie Hoveland, Carolyn Gould, Marilyn McMillan, Mary Jane Erickson, and Jeanne Rowley.

The play, directed by B. F. Johnston, presents a new angle on affairs in Washington.

33 On JC Honor Roll

The total number of students making the honor roll this semester is 33. There are 17 boys and 16 girls in the combined classes of freshman and sophomores.

The highest average was a 5.00 by sophomores John Burrell, Norma Dick, Mary Hammett, Louis Lung, Janet Morris, Richard Obermayer, Earle Stellwagen and Jeanne Josephson. Freshmen gaining perfect averages were Sandra Cline and Richard Longman.

Other high averages in the sophomore class included: Colette Kolet, 4.81; Rosemarie Airolodi, 4.75; Sue Dennis, 4.75; Joan Anderson, 4.75; Ed Schweizer, 4.75; Marvin Rau, 4.71; Carl Sowa, 4.70; Laurence Jenco, 4.6; Nick Konjevich, 4.6; Ray Morello, 4.6; Phyllis Tedesco, 4.58; and Raymond Whitney, 4.58.

Other high averages in the freshman class included: Robert Sparks, 4.55; Arlene Funk, 4.8; Helen Warren, 4.77; Graydon Lundahl, 4.75; Leo Penosky, 4.64; Norma Hertzman, 4.61; Carolyn Gould, 4.58; Edward O'Donnell, 4.58; Charles Abbott, 4.56; John E. Benson, 4.56; and Anita West, 4.52.

An average of at least 4.5 is needed to make the honor roll.

Assembly March 12

If you are interested in the art of hand balancing and weightlifting, you won't want to miss The Sorcerer — Lyeum Bureau presenting The Pattersons, March 12.

The Pattersons were formally featured with Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers circus.

All Junior College students may be admitted by using their J. C. activity card.

Dorsey For Dance

The School Board has approved having a big name band for the Spring Formal. The first choice on the last election was Tommy Dorsey, second Ralph Flanigan, and third Buddy Marrow.

Dorsey's agent in Chicago has been contacted and said if Dorsey is in the middle west we could have him.

Male Students Face Problem

In recent months our Joliet Junior College has been the stage for recruiting personnel of the several armed forces, who have attempted—with little success—to recruit and correlate college deferred students into their future plans. Evidently there must have been some discrepancies in their program which the recruiters overlooked, but the students sought.

These military representatives lay before the students a program, conceived in glamour, of how to attain the status of a commissioned officer. They evolved an uncomplicated procedure, whereby a student may beat the rank of an officer.

The student has several alternatives to resort to: either to enlist voluntarily in a minimum contract of three years, to be patient and continue his education until he receives his personal greetings from the draft board; or, finally, he can pursue the program of becoming an officer.

To enlist voluntarily the student would elude the draft, but he would be obligated by serving an additional year. To wait for the draft call, he would serve two year maximum "sentence" in the army, not necessarily the infantry.

Then, finally, you have the officers program, which is itself equivocal. Once you attain the rank of absoluteness, you are in a position to command rather than to be commanded (from an enlisted man's aspects). But of paramount significance in the commissioned ranks is the time element.

The government stipulates a set amount of time will be served on active duty, usually three or four years. But after that time is served, he is released to a virtually permanent inactive reserve status, in which the government can control his life to the extent desired or needed.

So the problem remains: whether to wait and let things happen as they will or whether to attempt to better one's position by taking advantages of the officers training program. Each person should weigh well the advantages and disadvantages of all possibilities, for the current draft laws affect all the youth of our nation.

Thus we must resolve to the issue at hand—that serving is an eventuality which is inevitable in today's world of tension and physical combat in Korea.

A. C.

Finds Basic Faults In Ed. System

Just what is wrong with our high schools and colleges? Never before has there been such a public outcry about the educational system. Are students being made Fascists by "red batters" and "witch hunters"? Or is Communist infiltration in the schools endangering American free enterprise?

These are some of the questions asked and commented upon by Dorothy Thompson in "Do Our Schools Need an SOS?" in the February LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. That American public education has deteriorated in the last half century or less Miss Thompson thinks is true. She reports that college educa-

tors no longer find highschool pupils ready for them. European colleges, she says, are far above American levels now.

However, she does not think that the very small minority of political propagandists of any persuasion now teaching in the schools are responsible for this backslide. As the main reason she gives over-emphasis on the transient and controversial issues of the day and not enough groundwork in the classics of the humanities.

Comparing her own education with that of the modern youngster, she says, "The pupil read the literature that had stood the tests of ever-changing time. He was not quizzed on the current Readers' Digest. The teacher had little opportunity and no encouragement to indoctrinate the student with his own political and social ideas . . . The pupil imbibed the spirit of American, to which later . . . to relate existing realities."

Finally, Miss Thompson calls for a "careful, unheated" examination of the material now being taught in the schools rather than the teaching methods themselves.

News From U's

Cincinnati, O.—A much needed impetus has been given television as an effective educational medium thru the newly formed Allied Universities TV Council. Composed of nine universities in Ohio and Kentucky, the council has as its central purpose: the dramatizing and dressing up of educational programs to make them as appealing to the public as the noneducational programs.

Madison, Wis.—Men are going to have to start wearing their hair differently or something, for a recent survey on the University of Wisconsin campus showed that the coeds are not as interested in marriage as they were a generation ago. Of 600 women students interviewed, only 68 claimed to be primarily interested in marriage. Figures may not lie, but we expect that the remainder 532 girls either really didn't know what they want or just weren't admitting it.

St. Louis—And to the other side of this coed carriage situation are the girls of Catholic universities, who fear that a recent article in Harpers and Time has given them a "spinsterhood stigma." Extensive surveys have shown, however, that nearly 80 percent of the graduates from the Catholic universities during the past 10 years are married.

New York—The danger confronting colleges and universities today is that the American people "will not understand the vital role of higher education in our society sufficiently well to support it adequately and in the right ways." This is the conclusion of the Commission on financing higher education as set forth in its final report, "Nature and Needs of Higher Education." This conclusion would seem to be backed by the fact that we are spending nearly 26 billion dollars annually on crime and only five billion on education.

New York — Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, dean of Columbia University, and Nicholas McD, McKnight, dean of the university's liberal arts undergraduate school for men, declared in a joint report that "the traditional formal formula of *noxi pue joxis vlyq saxa noxi* years college may no longer fulfill modern educational needs."

The two deans pointed out that the traditional pattern of education is being subjected to "new pressures." These new pressures being the draft and the increasing cost of higher education.

These will cause the students to "try to fulfill his educational needs by acceleration, compression and abridgment."

Pittsburgh — As their main project for the year, the Pennsylvania College for Women plans to evaluate the faculty from the students point of view. The results, conducted by the curriculum committee, will be used for the faculty members' information only.

The Student Government Association committee hopes to benefit faculty and students alike in bettering classroom conditions. The evaluation will be executed by a questionnaire covering all phases of courses, and student reaction to the course and teaching techniques.

Book Review

Religion Ever Intense Topic

By Norma Dick

"In the beginning there was fear; and fear was in the heart of man; and fear controlled man," is the way Lewis Browne begins his very controversial account of the religions of the world under the title, **THIS BELIEVING WORLD**.

There is something fascinating about this book; partly the fact that it deals with a subject that is of supreme interest and importance to many people, and partly that his answers to the age old questions revolving about this subject are not the same old outworn clichés and superstitions that have been thrown at the people in the past.

His discussion and evaluation are fresh and entirely logical in their approach and conclusions. Moreover, he writes dispassionately, more as if he were some bystander looking on the world through all human history and observing man and his various forms of paying homage to an unknown or supernatural power, which we call religion.

He describes its forms, its gods, backgrounds, its future, and most important of all, its success or failure in raising man to his highest levels of capacity by its devotion to ethics and morals rather than rituals or rites. In this context, most of the religions and probably all of them have failed.

Although Browne may sound as though he were "alarming" religion, he is supernaturally fair in his presentation. Although he contends that we pay a high price for institutionalized religion, he also claims some compensation for it; namely, it was the boot strap by means of which man raised himself out of savagery, and made it possible for man to live with himself and others, and it has provided that which beautifies and glorifies life.

As all religions grew out of fear most of them are still under its influence and are unable to progress socially, economically, and spiritually because of it. Three religions he concedes to have conquered fear, at least, to a degree; Christianity, Mohammedanism, and Zoroastrianism, the latter, of which he credits with being part of the bases and responsible for some of the beliefs of the two former.

He spends a good deal of the book describing the degeneration of many of the teachings and doctrines of various religions from the pure unembellished ethical quality of their founders to ritualized and mysticized ceremonies.

This is due to man's fear (which is often fostered by the church) and his inability to grasp or believe in unadorned Truth, and Truth is not a substance that can be catalogued for him—it must be found individually. Browne's explanation of this is particularly good when he says, "Only the great souls, the ages and prophets, have ever been able to find salvation in a religion naked of ceremonial adornment."

"Ordinary men even today are incapable of comprehending abstract ideas. Before a thought can become real to them, it must be concretized and made obvious through symbols or symbolic action. That is why the career of every prophetically founded religion on earth has been a career of more or less progressive frustration."

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Med Club Watches Hour of Surgery

The SMS recently completed two of its most interesting field trips of last semester.

One trip was to the University of Illinois Medical School and a research hospital in Chicago. The group visited the occupational and physical therapy departments, the blood bank, and the clinics there. After dressing in surgical gowns, masks and hats, the group watched an hour of surgery.

The air flight research laboratory and the animal hospital marked the end of the tour.

Later the organization went to the Northwestern University Medical and Dental school, Passavant Memorial hospital and Wesley Memorial hospital. Passavant and Wesley are considered two of the finest hospitals in the country.

Seen in the "Lost and Found" column of the San Diego Union-Tribune: "Tan leather wallet containing pictures, personal papers and \$350 currency. Finder please keep the pictures and the personal papers but I have a sentimental attachment to the money."

Senior Scholastic

The teacher was explaining to the class that a number of sheep was called a flock and a number of quail is called a bevy. "Now," she said, "what is a bevy." "Now," she said, "what is a number of camels called?"

A nine-year-old boy had a quick answer: "A carton."

Canadian High News

Musical Group Sing For AC Banquet

The JJC Music Department was featured recently at the annual Association of Commerce banquet. The musical program was presented by the College Choir, soloists Marguerite Simpson and Kay Gottlieb, and a comedy act by JDr. Dellinger and Mr. Waltz of the college faculty. This program really gave the performers an opportunity for good community service.

Blind Spots

"The lagoon, the flowers, color, all gone, gone! All that is left is a memory, a precious memory.

If I had only known yesterday! All that I would have done. All I would have crowded into that one day to keep as that memory!

To wander once more thru the fields of flowers, not only to be greeted by their sweet scent. To see the crowds of people on State Street, not only to hear their bustle! How conscious I am now of smell and hearing, even of an extra sense, that of presence.

How will I stand this black vacuum? How can I live and yet be in such an oblivion from life?

Is this only a dream? A horrible

Opera Made Enjoyable On Omnibus Program

By Bob Fahrner And Glow Worm

The Ford Foundation's experimental TV program OMNIBUS has come up with another attempt at mature television, this time in the form of a specially produced TV version of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

Opera seems to be one of those things you either like intensely or thoroughly dislike. My opinions usually have fallen in the latter class. Britain's gift to America, Alistair Cooke, introduced the 1½ hour program by quoting a German saying which reportedly states that "if something is too stupid to say, sing it."

Grand opera usually follows this implicitly. But the new English translation of Die Fledermaus was both witty and entertaining, as well as geared to modern audiences.

One of the silliest things, to me, in opera has always been the singing, in powerful, window breaking tones, of heart stirring things like "where is my hat," and "do sit down." But Omnibus' production had lines spoken in their proper places, which served to enhance the singing.

Strauss' music has always been appreciated and this particular production made you see why. With the help of some good camera shots, eye catching costumes, and (for once in opera) pretty girls, the music again had the effect of projecting one into a bygone era of wine, women and song.

Plots of opera have always been notoriously improbable, but a fter

We must not blame God for the fly, for man made him. He is the resurrection, the reincarnation of our own dirt and carelessness.

—Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

It is well for a man to repeat his own vocation whatever it is, and to think himself bound to uphold it, and to claim for it the respect imaginative men.

—Charles Dickinson.

picture in my mind that will end with the end of sleep. Oh, that it could be I am blind!"

watching this production, I began to wonder if maybe it weren't the plots but the staging which has been at fault. "Fledermaus" doesn't really have much of a plot, but the excellent staging of this opera made the viewer realize that it was being staged for his enjoyment and he might just as well do so.

All in all, I would say that Omnibus has finally succeeded in adequately transmitting opera from the stage of the Met to another medium without losing anything in the process. If this is a sample of what opera really consists of when it's translated into the viewer's language, it is devoutly hoped that TV will consider periodically presenting more of this material.

Rec Rumors

Welcome to a former JJC student, Bill Terlep, who enrolled at JJC in mid-term. He came from Lewis College and should prove to be an asset to our football team next season. Good luck Bill.

Back from baseball training in Florida is Hal McGahey. He seems to be sporting a nice tan. Welcome back Hal.

Two familiar faces from the Rec Room are now going steady. They are Marilyn Daunko and Rich Gaynor.

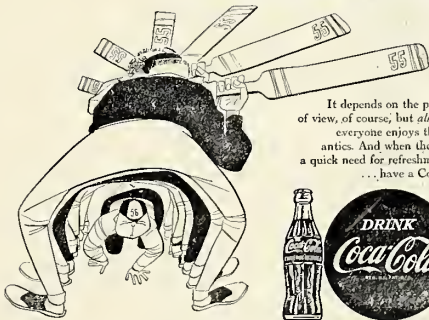
Missing from the Rec Room is Joe Catalorelli. He is now being occupied by Uncle Sam, and is stationed near California.

If you wonder why everyone is so happy, just ask any JJC student. Answer: We are getting a new T. V. set for the Rec Room. When it will arrive has not been determined, but all are waiting patiently. Thanks to everyone who gave their support and favorable comments in helping these plans to get underway.

Sorry to say that Helen Duman, Buzz Dinaffi, and Don Laketta, will not be buzzing around the Rec Room this semester.

Visiting from Notre Dame in South Bend were Bruce Fiddes and Tom Russell. It seems they have a great interest in two of the Rec Room patrons.

Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment... have a Coke!



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Wolves Rack Up 4 Wins 6 Loses Since Jan. 1

Since the turn of the new year, our Wolves have come thru with only four wins, compared to six losses.

Since the graduation of Don Laketa and the three-week absence of Hal McGahey, the Wolves have definitely slumped, altho three of the five losses were absorbed when Big Don was still in the lineup, and McGahey played in two of the setbacks.

JJC opened the new year with a sizzling victory over Fifth Army Headquarters of Chicago. Altho the Wolves had trouble pulling away in the first two quarters, they outpointed the Soldiers 22-12 in the third frame and 19-12 in the final quarter. Laketa was high man for Joliet with 24 points followed by McGahey with 21. Ray Generecher canned 13, Jack Benham garnered 10 and Don Williams grabbed nine.

The next night, the A. A. Willis coached JJC squad met with a surprise when they invaded LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby. The L-P-O aggregation downed the Wolves in a double overtime via the "sudden death" route 79-77.

The Joliet five was outscored in all of the first three periods, 24-20, 14-8 and 22-18, but came back in the final stanza with a 26 point barrage and held L-P-O to 12 to knot the score at the final gun. Each squad earned five in the first overtime period, but Joliet failed to score on three attempts in the second overtime period. A personal foul gave the host squad the victory of a free shot.

The Wolves played their third straight game in a row the following evening against Glenview Naval Station. Joliet downed the Navents by a slim 73-71 margin.

The busy schedule told on the Wolves, and altho Glenview ordinarily would have been an easy touch for the fast scoring JJC squad, Joliet had a rough time upsetting the Sailors.

Joliet took a slim 16-15 margin at the end of the first quarter, stretched it to 37-26 by halftime. The Navets came back with 22 in the third stanza compared to 18 for the Wolves and tallied 23 in the final quarter while Joliet racked up 18, but the rally was too short and too late to do any damage to the Wolves.

The same week, one of the finest polished squads in the country faced the Wolves. Bradley University's freshman squad took a 74-62 victory over the invading Wolves, despite a well balanced scoring attack on the part of the Joliet crew.

Four of the Jolietans garnered 10 points or better, Laketa 18, Don Williams 13, Generecher 11 and McGahey 10. Leo Penosky collected eight

also, but Bradley still won out.

Laketa and McGahey tallied 55 points between them—Don 29 and Hal 26—to pace the Wolves in their next victory over LaGrange by a 79-71 count.

The Wolves had more than their match when they met Moline JC. Three of the Moline lads hit 16 points or better to pace the host squad to a 76-57 victory over JJC. Laketa got 18 in the contest and Generecher got 15. Willis added one game to the schedule when he scheduled Bethany Lutheran College of Mankato, Minn. The JJC five downed Mankato 82-55. Laketa led the Wolves with 33 points.

In the first game without either McGahey or Laketa, the Wolves took a slim 61-59 victory over Elgin. Don Williams shouldered the scoring responsibilities, garnering 16.

Rich Ramos tallied 18 points for the Wolves against Western State Teachers of Macomb, but it wasn't enough to save Joliet from a 74-55 defeat.

In the most recent game, excluding Wednesday's game with Bradley, the Wolves suffered their first defeat at the hands of a Benton Harbor squad in seven games. Benton Harbor outpointed Joliet 75-52.

Willsmen Revenge Moberly Defeat

Each of Joliet JC's stirring five hit over 10 points to stop Moberly, Mo., Junior College cold, 76-58 on the Wolves own court. Moberly is one of the finest JuCo teams in the nation.

Coupled with the well balanced scoring attack, the Wolves hit the hoop with a high 45 percent accuracy for the entire game, their highest average of the season.

Hitting 44 percent of their shots in the first period, the Wolves outran the Grayhounds to take a slim 16-14 margin by the end of the period.

Joliet hit a lower percentage of its shots in the second frame, but pushed farther ahead of Moberly by dumping in 15 and holding the invaders to eight. The halftime count read 31-22 for the Wolves.

Joliet resumed its hot shooting in the third quarter, blasting the nets with a torrid 48 percent. Altho both squads had their best scoring spree in the third frame, the Wolves sank 25 points to Moberly's 19 to lead 56-41 at the end of the period.

The Wolves banged in 20 points in the last period for a 44 percent shooting mark while Moberly tallied 17.

"Sam" Benham led the scoring with 18 markers, Ray Generecher got 17, Don Williams 15, Hal McGahey 11 Leo Penosky 10. Although George Scheel saw little action in the game, he still managed to pick up five points, while playing excellent defensive ball.

Plan To Reinstate 11 Team League

Altho differences on several subjects still remain to be ironed out, it is generally expected that the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges will come to agreement on a proposed 11-team athletic conference.

The constitution and by-laws of the proposed conference are practically settled, but officials of the schools have held frequent meetings in an effort to arrange the football and basketball schedules for next season.

This is where the problems are encountered, in coordinating the schedules of the five Chicago schools with the schedules of the down-state colleges. This is the same problem that caused several of the schools to drop their athletic membership in the association a few years ago. Joliet JC was one of these to drop out of the conference.

Dean Elmer Rowley of Joliet Junior College stated several of the differences that are looming as barriers in the approval of the JuCo League. Probably the most troublesome one is the differences of the calendars of the Chicago schools and the schedules of the other colleges. The Chicago schools open later in the fall and have earlier spring vacations than the down state schools, thus snarling all attempts to arrange smooth schedules during these periods.

The Chicago schools first semester also ends later than those such as Joliet, due to the later opening of the metropolitan schools. Naturally none of the school officials deem it feasible to continue the basketball schedule through exams.

The respective schools interested in the union have agreed on the rules concerning expulsion and re-admission of member schools and expansion of the conference. The representatives at the meetings include Herr, Wright, Wilson and North Park of Chicago; Morton of Cicero, Joliet, LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby, Thornton of Harvey, Moline, LaGrange and Elgin.

The football schedules of four schools for next semester have already been drawn up, according to one of the coaches attending the meetings, but approval of the programs is yet to come.

The next meeting of the representatives is set for Feb. 17.

Late Rally Wins For JJC Cagers

JJC's cagers put down a fourth period rally by Moline JC to take first place in the Suburban Conference of the Illinois Junior College League and beat the invaders by a close 58-57 margin.

After trailing the Wolves 47-37 at the end of the third period, Moline put on a splurge that netted 16 points, while holding Joliet to 11, but the rally was too little and too late to catch JJC.

Both squads battled through the first period taking turns at the lead, but Joliet came out on the top of the pack 13-12 by the end of the frame.

Paced by Hal McGahey's four buckets, the Wolves potted 15 points in the second stanza to 14 for Moline and led at halftime 28-16.

The Wolves stretched the margin in the third period by scoring 19 while allowing the invading squad only 13.

McGahey took high honors in the contest with 28 points, followed by Pete Lingris' 19 and Dick Strands' 15 for Moline. Don Williams collected 14 for the Wolves.

Wolves Nip LaGrange, Win League

Rich Ramos knotted the score at 82-82, and Don Williams clinched the game for the Wolves with an unorthodox twisting and turning shot from around the free throw line to give Joliet JC a narrow 84-82 victory over LaGrange Thursday night.

With Joliet trailing 80-77 with less than two minutes to go, Ramos heaved the intense pressure that must have been on him and potted five free shots in a row to tie the score. Don following up first with a drive-in lay-up shot that was ruled invalid because Ray Generecher fouled a LaGrange man. Ramos' last free throw was tallied with 25 seconds remaining in the contest, and Williams dropped in the winning bucket as the horn sounded.

Near riot resulted in the JTHS gymnasium, which held a bigger crowd than usually attends the Junior College contest. The officials left the final decision as to whether the basket was good or not to the official time-keeper who ruled the basket good.

Trailing 63-59 at the end of the third period, LaGrange fought hard to wrest the lead from the Wolves and almost pocket the game.

George Scheel opened the final frame for the Wolves with a two-pointer, but Mark Wilson, 6-3 center for the Ramblers, retaliated with a shot from the pivot spot and Chester Baker and Wilson added four free shots between them to even the count at 65 all. Williams connected on a bucket to make it 67-65 for Joliet and then LaGrange shot ahead. Wilson hit from the key hole, and Jerry Riley tallied a two-pointer for the Ramblers while Williams hit a field goal. Leo Penosky potted a gift shot followed by another by Williams to tie the count again at 71-71. Wilson connected on a pivot shot and followed with a charity toss when he was fouled.

Gutierrez added two successive free throws before Ramos broke it up with a tip in to make it 75-73 in favor of LaGrange. Ramos and Gutierrez exchanged free shots, and Baker followed with a shot from the field. Gutierrez hit on two free shots, and the rest has been related.

The two squads battled to a deadlock by the end of the first period, and the scoreboard read 22 all. The Wolves tallied 20 in the second stanza to 19 for LaGrange to lead at the half-time, 42-41. Hal McGahey, who collected 11 in the contest, scored nine in the first half, while Penosky connected for ten.

Wilson tallied 28 points to lead the scoring, and Ramos followed with 19. Penosky tallied 17 and Williams 16. Scheel tallied four in the short time he was in the contest. Jesse Gutierrez was in the battle long enough to collect a personal foul.

The game gave Joliet undisputed possession of first place in the Suburban Conference of the Illinois Junior College League. The Wolves have won 15 and lost six this season.

LaGrange now has a record of 13 victories against six setbacks. The Ramblers downed North Park JC of Chicago this season, and the North Park group won the Big Six Conference of the IJCL, so indirectly, the Wolves are the state champs.

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Joliet Bank Offers Scholarship To Business Education Students

A \$300 scholarship in Business Education is being offered to graduating high school students in the Joliet trading area by the Joliet Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The purpose of this scholarship is to create an interest in Business Education and to make it possible for the students to study some form of business such as accounting, secretarial, selling management, banking and finance.

Recipients of the scholarship will be selected on the basis of interest in business, need for funds, aptitude and scholarship, leadership and character traits such as honesty, dependability, ability to get along with others, industriousness, initiative and neatness.

The aptitude is to be measured by college testing program, to be given Apr. 1, and the scholarship is determined by past grades.

Applications to take the college tests must be made to Elmer W. Rowley, dean of the Junior College by Mar. 15.

Distribution of the scholarship fund is left up to discretion of the selection committee, which may choose to give it all to one student or to divide it among several to apply to their tuitions.

The selection committee is made up of Miss Susa Wood, chairman and assistant dean of the Joliet Junior College; Verne Crackel, Will

County superintendent; Ellery Frost, JT dean of boys; Edward Flink, dean of Lockport Township High school; and Lester Stevens, superintendent of Wilmington High school and president of Will County Principals and Superintendents Association.

J.L. Fifer, executive vice-president of the Joliet Federal Savings and Loans Association, will serve as ex-officio member.

Students Differ Concerning Value of Loyalty Oaths

Junior college students were asked "What do you think of loyalty oaths?" Here are some of their answers:

Helen Warren—They undermine the American concept of American freedoms by employing the tactics used by Russians to get information. The victims of these loyalty oaths are not having a fair trial—it seems to have become a trial by public opinion.

Charlie Dillon—No good, because nothing is done to the person who refuses to answer on the grounds that he might incriminate himself. This is only an indirect confession that this person is a Communist otherwise he would say he wasn't a Communist.

Carolyn Gould—I don't believe they do much good, as the people say they are loyal to our country whether they are or not.

Gloria Kalaian—To me, there is nothing wrong with them. If you are not a Communist you are not afraid you will be incriminated by signing such an oath.

Peggy Powell—I don't believe people should have to take loyalty oaths. If they are going to be loyal, they'll do so with or without an oath.

Tedd Ostrem—The loyalty program if administered correctly can be of great benefit to the American citizen. If our country is protected with this program it will be a great asset to our way of life.

Le Etta Rakoski—Who tells the truth these days?

Faith Balthazer—It's no good to take a loyalty test if you are planning to live up to it.

George Dinias—It's a good idea—if it's properly administered. It's not unconstitutional either, because we have to separate the good and the bad.

Kon Brodsky—It's a good thing because if they don't take the oath it's enough that the person is a Communist. And the person can't say no because he would be caught for perjury.

William Dahmer—If a person is going to hold a high government office,

TV Set In Lounge Is New Source Of Entertainment

A new source of entertainment has made its appearance in the Junior College lounge. The table model television set is the latest center of attraction for the students and in all probability will continue to be so. Already the lounge chairs have been set in a semi-circular position and are occupied by ardent television fans who desire to take a vicarious part in the day's program schedule.

Engineers Meet

Discuss Waterway

The Engineers Club met recently in the JC Rec Room.

The speaker of the evening was Charles Mercer, assistant personnel manager of the Chicago District Office, Corps of Engineers, who spoke on "The Illinois Waterway." He told the students of the opportunities and duties of the U. S. Engineers.

A movie about the waterway was also shown by Andrew L. Carnegie, navigation inspector, Corps of Engineers, Joliet Office.

Glancing through the T.V. schedule, I have noticed some very interesting programs. For example, at nine o'clock there is the Arthur Godfrey show—he's always good, isn't he? Then there is the Ding Dong Nursery School—That should capture the attention of a few students—very few. Then finally there is the A to Z Cooking show—that should attract a few feminine eyes.

Of course, it's obviously understood that all three shows can't be watched simultaneously, so the question arises as to which of the variety being presented is to be shown. This question will encounter some difficulties. Certainly you can't satisfy all. Therefore, there will have to be a meeting of minds or some sort of compromise.

Arthur is a national personality who gives a good daily performance, but I personally wouldn't care to hear his froggy voice so early in the morning. Then we are left with a big choice; either Ding Dong Nursery School or A to Z Cooking school.

With all due respect, either of these two shows would attract only a limited audience made up of the fairer sex. The only pertinent suggestion I can render is to use the old reliable—majority rule—and we're all aware of the ratio here at JJC, aren't we, fellas?

Regardless of the tentative plans for channel selection, the innovation of the T. V. set will bring a more congenial atmosphere in the lounge and in the students if they will make a discreet selection of programs for all to derive the fullest enjoyment.

Television seems to sustain more pleasure here than at home. Why? I surmise because of the computability of fellow students and the opportunity to discuss the selection which is showing. The TV set can be utilized in several ways; as a means of entertainment, as a mode of relaxation from classes, and also, to a certain extent, educationally.

However, it's a shame the set wasn't purchased at the beginning of the semester. Then we could correlate our favorite programs to our schedule of classes.

I gather that the question is still pending in the minds of members of the faculty and some students as to what overall effect the TV set will have on grades. Personally, I don't believe it will have any. The students are aware that they will have to maintain a substantial grade status so as to be accepted when they transfer to a four year university, and will not let TV interfere with their studies.—A. C.

APOLGOFY

The BLAZER wishes to apologize to Barbara Marsh for omitting her name from the honor roll last issue. Barbara had a 4.56 average and is an active girl in the school, being especially interested in the Little Symphony.

Social Dance Class Learns To Walk

Slow-quick, quick-slow are familiar strains which can be heard Tuesdays and Thursdays periods 9-10 in the girls gym. It's none other than the social dance class in full operation.

Anyone who can walk can dance, at least that's what the members of the class have been told; but it seems many of them will have to learn to walk all over again.

The course is supposed to give the fundamentals of dances so that when the students get on the dance floor they can create their own choreography.

No wall-flowers are found in this class as there are always enough people to go around. Shoes are getting a rough time, tho, and there are even a few people limping around from misunderstandings and doing a waltz when the partner wanted to do a tango.

Relief be in sight, tho, as bowling will start in March and they can take out revenge on the pins and pin boys.

one that involves the security of the nation, I believe he should be made to take the loyalty oath.

Musical Features

Tribute To Kern

Plans are forging ahead for the Spring Musical which will be presented by the Music Department and combined organizations of the college in May.

This year's program will be a tribute to Jerome Kern, and include music from such well known productions as "Show Boat," "Roberta," "Lovely To Look At," and many others.

The production will follow the general theme as the tribute to Rodgers and Hammerstein given last year; a story told without speaking words. All action is done with music and pantomime.

Many opportunities are given students who enjoy any phase of stage work. The Music Department, JJC Players, and Dance Department all combine and work together to present a show full of zip and good entertainment.

Any student who is interested in taking any active part in any phase of the production is asked to get in touch with Dr. Hal Dellinger as soon as possible.

Skating Party To Be Mar. 16

Like to roller skate? Well, here's your chance to have some fun at a skating party in Electric Park in Plainfield, March 16. There will be no admission to enter the rink. However, the J.C. privilege card is needed. Also there will be a charge of 25 cents if you plan to ride the bus.

If you are interested, pay your fare in the Junior College office. Everyone is invited to attend.

Spring Brings Fever, Fun

Enter March! Long awaited March is finally here. It's just a matter of weeks before Mother Nature lifts her wintry veil and reveals her sun radiating warmth to our chilled bodies and officially declares Mar. 21 as the beginning of spring.

Spring with its fever is the time when the indefatigable and normally agile students are the victims of circumstances beyond their control (at least that is the assumption).

Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of philandering. Spring is the time when the March winds carry the seed of blossom to re-veal the blades of grass and petaled flower to life, and man becomes intoxicated from the fragrance of freshly bloomed flowers—when nature hangs her mantle on every blooming tree.

Spring is the time when young people frolic in their lighter attire, absorbing the wondrous works of nature—a picturesque scene which is never tiring. When the outdoor-mind ventures their thoughts to the field of sports and nature with its offerings—this is Spring!

Spring with all its attributes of splendor and fancy, however, has many adverse reflections; mainly, Spring Fever, which always seems to prevail during this season. Gregarious minded students pile in cars and rendezvous at the parks seeking the phenomenon of spring in preference to studies.

There is a natural tendency for college students in classes to have their thoughts run astray, beyond the walls of knowledge. Some students become indolent and failure to attend classes can be attributed to becoming victims of Spring Fever.

It becomes a laborious task to pursue college studies when spring weather with all its incentive for pleasure manifests itself for attention, and the nonchalant students that succumb to this intangible fever and ignore their subjects could, before they realize it, detriment their grades.

So, take heed of this mystic encroachment which invades the mind—for after all, one should be revitalized by the thought that spring is the beginning of the end of the college year, and should surge forward with his all to bring the semester to a happy and satisfactory end.—A.C.

Business Ed Club To Be Organized

There is a possibility a club will be organized for all of the two-year business and pre-commerce students.

This club would be sponsored by one of our faculty members and would be started with the idea of developing social relations between students in business, and of bringing to the meetings of the group, motion pictures and persons who are authorities in their fields of commerce.

This group would serve the same purpose as that of the SMS and Engineers' Club for their respective groups. Meetings would probably be held in the lounge and refreshments might be served.

If you would be interested in joining such a club, you can sign the sheet in the College office. All persons in two-year business and pre-commerce are eligible, and anyone in the general or liberal art curriculum who feels he might go into the field of business is welcome. If you are interested in joining such a club, be sure and sign up in the College office at once.



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SMS Watches Three Surgeries

In their first meeting of the new semester the SMS elected officers for the spring.

Rachel Wilos was elected president; Tom Feyla, vice-president; Carol Cullen, secretary; Chuck Anderson, treasurer; Mary Lou Perona, student council representative; Rose Marie Airola, food chairman; and Pat Frank, publicity chairman.

At this same meeting two Dr. Thorak films were shown, one on surgical treatment for massive gastric hemorrhage and the other on an emergency total colectomy.

On Lincoln's birthday, the group, accompanied by E. C. Puddicombe, the club sponsor, attended surgery from 8 am until noon at the Illinois Research hospital of the University of Illinois Medical school. Members who went were Tom Feyla, Larry Tinder, George Jaeger, John Pretto, and Ray Morello.

Altho it was supposed to have been a quiet day at the hospital, all six operating rooms were in use. The group had the opportunity to visit two of these rooms. They saw three operations from start to finish by going back and forth between the two rooms.

The operations they observed were, (1) plastic surgery repair of index finger; (2) exploratory operation for breast cancer, which turned out not to be malignant; and (3) extensive back operation for the repair of a vertebra.

At the next meeting of the group Dr. Zaworski spoke about "Trends in Medicine."

NOV SCHMOZ KA POP?

By O. Hoiby

The halls of JJC are really buzzing with the news that Helen Warren, well known Home Ec major, has won the National Cooking Award with her recipe for Spanish omelet. Miss Warren obtains delicious results by chopping up one Spaniard in a bowl containing two eggs, then frying this mixture. The award, incidentally, was sponsored by the Alku-Saltzer Company. To celebrate the honor of having such an award bestowed on one of our own students, a party was thrown by Tom Samios, world renowned party-giver. Bananas were served.

The first meeting of the Bona Crusaders of America, a new JJC organization for the prevention of cruelty to midge wrestlers, was held in the Rec Room last night. Marvin Rau, club president and ex-midge wrestler himself, said that a good time was had by all. After the meeting leftover bananas from Tom Samios' party were served.

Gone by unnoticed in the hustle and bustle of our everyday school life are the committees for the up and coming dance, "The Gandy Dancer's Ball," to be held in the girl's portion of the gym on Feb. 32. The Committee, consisting of Jim Zentarski, Wally Johnson, and Mary Jane Erickson, has been busy doing calisthenics in preparation for the big day, when they will dunk their toes in a bucket of ink and run like crazy all over the ceiling and the wall, leaving as many footprints behind them as possible before the ink dries.

An unfortunate accident occurred last Tuesday when Wally Johnson, on a dry run, ran his foot through the partition and was left hanging in space for six hours before he was pulled down by Elsie Bonczek, who happened to be passing by at the time. Upon further investigation, it was found that Elsie wasn't just "passing by" at all. She was secretly practicing for her six weeks test in Pogo Stick 102, a course designed for students who want to get the jump on any competition they might encounter.

Rec Rumors

Welcome to Bill Shinschok who is now a Junior College student.

Everyone seems to be very happy about the television set. It sure is swell.

It seems that a few of the boys from the Rec Room wandered up to the Home Ec. room and tasted some of the JC girls home cooking. Those who were there were Guido Pintori, Ron Broslsky, Bill Alvin, and Pat O'Neil. Was it good boys?

The boys in the Rec Room periods 5-6 wish the girls would turn some thing else on the television instead of "Bride and Groom" everyday.

Another new comer to JJC is Bernie Lapacek. He graduated from JT in June but has just entered JC in Mid-term.

Bob Pelligrini was seen sitting out in the hall viewing the television. What's the matter Bob, anti-socialist?

Steady visitors to the Rec Room who were seen at the Valentines dance were Marie Howland, Steve Polich, Elsie Bonczek, Art Galli, Marion Coppedge, Leo Gehner, Mary Cele Burke, Jany Pokar; Mary Lou Perona, Sam Benham; Judy Mantion, Bill Shinschok; and many, many others.

in their lives. Now we know why Art Galli has been acting so "jumpy" lately.

We hear that Charlie Dillon is making a trip to New York this week-end to exhibit his famous chlorophyll wret witch. When asked, "Why chlorophyll?" Charlie's only answer was, "None of those stinkin' wretches for me!" Well, good luck anyway, Charlie.

The students of JJC are really flocking to sign up for Professor Gus Perry's new night school course, Rivoli 102. The enthusiasm of the students is absolutely amazing especially when you consider that this class meets seven nights a week.

Now that I mention Professor Perry's course, it reminds me that I'm late for class. I can't afford to miss it either. Well, I already have two cuts. And so, kiddies, I reluctantly sign off. But until next time remember—NOV SCHMOZ KA POP?

News From U's

Oakland, Calif. (IP) Mills College recently completed plans for the First Annual College Credit tour of Europe. The 57-day trip will extend from June 20 when the group leaves New York until it returns on Aug. 15.

The tour, handled by American Students Tours, will include finest first class accommodations, for a price of \$1000 plus \$108 Summer session tuition. The Department of Education recommends an allowance of \$3000 to finance tour, covering all expenses.

Wilson College Press Chicago—Wilson's Drama Guild gave the comedy satire "Light Up the Sky" Feb. 25-26.

"Light Up the Sky" is a satire on theatre personalities. The assortment of characters are patterned to a great extent, after Celebrated Broadway luminaries. The relationship between person in the play and existing personalities is not always difficult to see.

The antics of one actress in play coincide with Tallulah Bankhead. The writer, Moss Hart, is Velebrated in doing this, for fear La Bankhead would embark on one of her libel charging binges.

The husband-and-wife team in "Light Up the Sky" bear strange resemblance to Sonja Henie and Dan Topping.

Atlanta, Georgia (I-P)—A new administrative system of recording individual student participation in extra curricular activities will go into effect at Emory University, according to E. H. Rice, Dean for Students.

Under the new plan, students in charge of the various activities including social and honorary fraternities, will fill out a card for each student in their organizations, giving the students position within the organization, as well as the value of his contribution to the activity's function for the term.

These cards will be returned to the administration offices and the information gained entered on the students' activity transcript, which will list his entire activity record during his enrollment.

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WORK CAN ALSO be fun as shown by the expressions on the faces of Dave Mraz, Ron Hatozech and Boh Fraser. (Photo by Jim Lambakis.) INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL champions. They are left to right Ed Essler, Jim Shohodnik, Martin Mackay, LeRoy Axelson, Art Galli. First row Ron Schick, Mike Witzack and Bob Morris. (Photo by Jim Lambakis.)

Wolves Nip North Park

Two free shots by Ray Gereneher with little more than a minute to go gave Joliet JC a 59-58 triumph over North Park of Chicago to even the three game playoff for the State JuCo Championship at one game each. North Park won the first match, also by a one point margin, 72-71.

With four minutes of the last quarter gone, the Wolves trailed 55-50, but it didn't take long to slice into that margin. Rich Rames came through on a field attempt to make it 55-52, and Don Williams added one point from the free throw line. Lofgren, Torgren and Dave Goette talked a free shot apiece for North Park to make the count 57-53, but Gereneher came back with a two-pointer to make it 57-55. Lofgren added another free shot to give the Parkers their final total and Gereneher tossed in his two gift shots.

Joliet held the lead only once in the first quarter, when Gereneher tallied the first point on a free shot. North Park shot ahead and led until 30 seconds were left in the period when Leo Penosky tied the count with a field shot. North Park jumped back into the lead on two quick baskets to lead at the end of the quarter 17-13.

The Wolves took command with about three minutes of the second period gone when George Sheel tossed a bucket thru to make the count 21-20 for Joliet. The two teams traded baskets, and the lead changed hands eight times before the quarter ended with Joliet leading 37-32.

Dwight Person tallied seven points in the third quarter to bring North Park into a tie with the Wolves with a minute and a half remaining in the period. Lofgren added a bucket and free shot for North Park and Person tossed in a gift shot to make 51 for the Parkers at the end of the third period. Ray Pekar tallied a free throw to make Joliet's count 48 at the end frame.

Cagers Drop Close Game

Hal McGahey and Jack Benham teamed up to score 44 points for Joliet Junior College, but the Wolves dropped a 72-71 decision to North Park JC in the first of a three-game series for the State JuCo Championship.

Joliet blew an 11-point first quarter lead allowing North Park to tally 22 in the second period, while making only 11 itself, and 18 in the third to 13 for the Wolves. Joliet made 23 in the final frame to 22 for the Parkers, but it wasn't enough to close the gap.

After trailing 68-63 with only four minutes to go in the game, the Wolves tied the score at 69 all. North Park hit on a free toss to lead 70-69, and Joliet came back with a field goal to take command. North Park unleashed a fast break that caught the Wolves napping and tallied the winning basket.

Everyone in the starting lineup for Joliet collected points in the first quarter, Benham leading the attack with seven markers to make the score 21-10 going into the second frame.

Then Joliet slacked off while North Park took its lead. The halftime count was still in Joliet's favor, 35-32, but it didn't take North Park long to remedy the situation.



MAKING SCENERY becomes quite a problem to Marvin Rau and Wally Johnson as they carefully measure every board. (Photo by Jim Lambakis.)

Asheville Program Helps Teen Agers

When wartime brought an increase in juvenile delinquency and divorce to Asheville, North Carolina, the city's citizens took a constructive step to build up the waning strength of the family. Now in its ninth year, the Homes of Tomorrow program is teaching teen-agers how to avoid tragic mistakes that can ruin their lives.

Instead of sending wrong-doing teen-agers to reform schools or penal institutions, the city deals with them through the Family Life Education Council. Started by a Sociologist, Dr. Mildred I. Morgan, the council soon grew to include the volunteer services of ministers, teachers, businessmen, and parents. With the support of school authorities in Asheville and Buncombe County, a community-wide family life education program was started for parents, teachers, and students.

It was the teen-agers themselves who started the Homes of Tomorrow Club. They became so interested in their classroom discussions of family problems that they decided to continue them on a forum basis after school hours. A steering committee of students from each of the county's high schools plans the monthly meetings, inviting guest speakers or discussion leaders.

"Does a boy think a girl is immature if her parents insist on her being home by a certain hour?" "What about early marriage?" "How can I



REHEARSING FOR the Junior play "First Lady" are: Ron Hatozech and Kay Gottlieb who have the leading roles. (Photo by Jim Lambakis.)

get along better with my parents?" These are some of the questions that are asked, discussed, and answered in Homes of Tomorrow meetings. School authorities report a marked decline in hasty high school marriages and unhealthy attitudes toward sex since the Homes of Tomorrow program began.

The whole Family Life Education Council, now a project of the Community Chest, is made possible through the co-operation of hundreds of Asheville citizens who work wholeheartedly to give their teen-agers a better start in family life.

Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment ... have a Coke!

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Essays of Literary Labor

Late Letter At Long Last

By Sonia McCarty

Hmm—let's see—who shall I make the lucky recipient of a letter? I'm sure I wrote to Nancy two years ago, so I guess she'll have to wait while I answer Jane's letter. Now, where did that letter go? It was in my hand and I put it . . . Well, it was 1950 when the letter came, so I guess I'll just tell her what has happened since then.

"Dear Jane"
Gee, in school they told us to write a letter as if we were talking to the person, so here goes.

"It seems ages since I last wrote to you."

Well, that was silly. It has been ages. Also, again, it really isn't very long. But look at all that happens—Now stop that, and get on with the letter. O.K. Guess I'll start a new paragraph.

"How are you, and how is your family?"

Now that hits the heights of originality. Let's pop it up a little.

"I heard you had been very sick."
Really, can't you do better than that. Try another paragraph. O.K. Will do.

"Everyone here is fine and . . ."

I think I'll find another piece of paper and begin again. Just look at the stuff in my writing case. Say, here's the picture of Joe I thought I'd lost. Isn't he a dream? Well, look at this—a rubber ink blot. What fun we had with that. I remember when we put it on the rug, and Mom nearly had a fit!

Hey, it's almost time for dinner, and I simply have to get that letter written. Oh, this post card will solve everything. What's the picture on it—oh, that pretty one of the lake at night. Well, here goes.

"Dear Jane,
Why haven't you written? Isn't this a pretty card?"

Write soon,
Sunny

Watching Falling Snow

By Jo Ann Spota

I lie in bed, and even with the shades drawn I cannot sleep because of its brightness. It patters at my window, and its teardrops slowly trickle down the cheek of the pane into icy puddles on the sill.

Somewhat about it enraptures me to rise, for even as a child the falling snow has enraptured me. I cannot sleep while so much about me moves. Proceeding to the window, with shade

raised, I revel in its picturesque beauty, a calendar picture.

Tonight it is not a wild, ferocious snow. Altho I thrill to the storm tonight, I am glad for this soft, quiet in the night.

The sky is dark with clouds, but the earth is a sparkling, white light. This is a "Christmas Eve" kind of snow. One hates to make any sound for fear of disturbing this quiet. One hates to take the first step into what will soon become the black slush of tomorrow.

Tonight it is peaceful. Oh that it were! How well I know a snow of misery falls somewhere across the sea. But tonight, at least, I can forget.

Who Has the Time?

By Richard Vawter

Who Has Time? I think it is a good question, and one which can be tossed about for hours without settling the problem. Who has time to worry about a trifle such as death when there are so many other problems to worry about before the time of departure from this earth? From the time the sun peeks in thru your bedroom window in the morning until the time you crawl 'neath the covers at night, life is just one big problem.

Nowadays, a person can't even sleep comfortably for fear that he won't wake up in the morning in time to go to work, school, or whatever he does during the daytime. The next problem confronting us is getting ready in time to catch the 7:30 am Cass St. bus to get to school in time. Here is where the day's rush takes root.

From the time we get up in the morning it is rush, rush all day. It's a wonder the life span of the human race is increasing rather than decreasing. It is true that every day new drugs and medicines are being perfected to make our chances of survival on this lonely planet in our wide solar system a little better, but our extremely constant haste surely is putting a strain on the mentality of many scientists for ways to ward off heart troubles, high blood pressure, mental strain, and other similar disturbances which we are becoming more and more susceptible to.

All life is just like the editorial room of a daily newspaper in a two-hour period before the 10 o'clock deadline. The reporter has a dozen stories to write, and he digs in and is "going good" on one when the telephone rings. After he has talked long enough to be distracted from his work, he begins to wonder what he was doing before he was interrupted. Things become generally messy. It is the type of organized confusion that we humans go thru every day. Rush

to school, rush from one class to another, rush to eat your dinner, rush to work after school and rush home to supper after that. Such turmoil.

The big question is, when can it stop, and where? How long can we continue to exist in such haste and confusion? Why can't people learn to take it easy? That would be a good bill for congress to consider—a national regulation stating that every one must quit hurrying.

This is one of the biggest problems the human faction has to deal with—how to relax. How to get a steady but untiring pace, as a long-distance runner must do. Of course, worrying about the problem of rushing around all the time is directly connected with worrying about the problem of dying, for who can live to a ripe old age with the stress and strain that modern society puts on an individual?

If we ever do get around to making it mandatory to relax once in a while, I think I will be the first to affix my signature of approval.

Soldier's Attitude On Death Given

By Paul Holman

It has become a proven fact that the mortality rate of the military is far less than the number of people killed in auto accidents each year. Drownings account for almost as many deaths as the military suffers. Fire also takes a tremendous toll.

In fact, we first with death in some manner at our every turn, every minute of the twenty-four hours of each day. It's true that we are aware of the various implements of death that surround us, but why do we take so little heed of these death-dealing devices?

Actually it is quite obvious—we have become accustomed to them. We pay them no more heed than the window washer pays to the depths below him.

The soldier, on the other hand, is not accustomed to death. This may seem odd but it is true. The soldier's job is to deal out in large portions, and to look upon death as a mere occupational hazard. But the soldier has only been at his job for a short time—he has not been at the job long enough to fully accustom himself to the change. How long is long enough is still the great unanswered question. Perhaps if the soldier were born to war, as he is to dodging automobiles, the situation might be different. Also in a war a soldier is receiving constant reminders that death is imminent; the exploding shells, the bang of a bullet, the corpses around him, are perpetual reminders.

Then why is it that less military than civilian populace is killed? The answer is relatively simple, the soldier takes every possible precaution against death, whereas the civilian goes merrily on his way unwilling to change. The soldier wears an armored vest and steel helmet, carries a shovel to dig a hole when the enemy becomes active, and carries a rifle to protect himself.

The soldier tries to plan his every movement so that he may stay alive. What does the civilian do? The civilian jay-walks, drives his car one-hundred miles per hour, turns on gas and forgets to light the oven, turns on the light while in the bathtub, and does a million and one other things as completely senseless.

Whereas the soldier learns by another's mistake, the civilian blunders blindly on. Perhaps it is the civilian that should wear the armored vest

Comedy, Song Top Assembly

A talented group of students kept the audience at the recent JJC Student Talent Show jumping with an array of musical renditions and pantomiming.

Gus Perry and his Dixieband Band led off the program with a warning five number as the students fled into the auditorium.

Soloist Alice Carson gave a fine rendition of "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me" with the accompaniment furnished by Dr. Hal Dellinger. Alice couldn't leave the stage until she could quiet the audience with another chorus as an encore.

One of the highlights of the show was the pantomiming of Jack Cautwell. Jack gave realistic imitations of Jerry Lewis singing "They go wild, simply wild over me." Cautwell followed with Johnnie Ray's version of "Broken Hearted," and ended up with "High Noon" as Frankie Lane would do it.

Continuing with the parade of student talent, Bob Rushman, accompanied by Joyce Gregorie at the piano, sang "Desert Song" and "One Alone."

Cautwell returned to the stage with Helen Warren, and the two thrilled the audience with a realistic pantomime of "Too Young" to the platter by Spike Jones.

The program wouldn't have been complete without another number by the Dixieland Band, so Perry and his boys blared out with "Five Foot Two" to end the assembly.

Master of ceremonies Ron Botzsch kept the show rolling smoothly. Norma Dick intervened with an announcement about the BLAZER, and Ron Brodsky announced that the three-act play "First Lady" will be presented Mar. 20 and 21 by the JC Players.

and carry the rifle. Then if he were jay-walking and saw a car bearing down on him he could shoot the driver. Fortunately this is wishful thinking.

Then we may ask what is the difference between the death of the civilian and the soldier, insofar as inner feelings are concerned. It may be said that the civilian dies unconsciously whereas the soldier dies his mortal life conscious of his surroundings. That is, the civilian blunders into death more often than not, but the soldier knows that he is constantly facing death and his every sense is altered against this possibility.

The soldier tries to accustom himself to his surroundings. But I have never heard of a single one that completely overcame the problem involved. There are soldiers that will lie in a shallow slit trench during an artillery barrage and read a comic magazine as indifferently as they would at home in their favorite chair, but when one shell hits a little closer than the others that comic magazine is tossed away and full attention is given to burrowing deeper into the earth. There are soldiers that will stand up and run into a hail of fire without flinching because they know that the only way to stay alive is to stop that fire, but afterward they will shake when they think how narrowly death missed them.

A soldier has one consolation. He knows that no matter what happens he has done everything in his power to protect himself. He knows that if death comes it is thru no fault of his own.



Winning 1M Caters, left to right, front row, are Ron "Chick" Mike Witezak, Dick Morris. Back row, Ed Ealer, Jim Slobodnik, Marty McKay, Leroy Axelsson, and Art Galli. Not pictured is "Zeke" Seewer.

Metamorphosis of a Mimic



Cantwell Drives People Wild With His Zany Performances

By Richard Vawter

"They go wild, simply wild over me," pantomimes popular Jack Cantwell to the Jerry Lewis platter, and that is just what happens to the audience while watching the antics of the spry, little comedian.

Altho Jack hasn't branched out into the big time yet with his imitations set to music, he has provided many a thrill for JC fans.

Much of his success in being able to entertain people is due to what he terms "my horrible voice." It seems that a few years ago, about 1948, Jack was drafted into the job of "sitting" with his sister Kathy, now seven years old. He was listening to the radio and began singing, as ordinary people are sometimes inspired to do. It was then that he was shocked by apparent lack of control he had over his larynx.

Despite the queer sounds emitted when he attempted to sing, Jack didn't give up. Rather he continue to move his lips without uttering a sound, as he had seen actors do after television.

From that small beginning, Jack expanded until he was performing before small groups of his personal friends until last year when he was asked to put on his skit before those attending the reunion of the Class of 1943.

Besides his pantomiming roles, Jack took parts in the plays sponsored by the JC Players, the most recent being "The First Lady."

Cantwell, who is 18 years old, was born in Brooklyn where he attended grade school. He still hasn't lost his Brooklyn culture, as he stick's with the Dodgers

and has high hopes for them in the coming campaign.

Jack moved to Pittsburgh where he went to Baldwin High for three years previous to coming to Joliet.

When asked if he plans to continue on in some phase of show business or entertaining, Jack said that he didn't plan to pursue it as a career, but naturally would jump at the opportunity to enter the entertainment world if one presented itself.

At present, Jack is majoring in chemistry, but hasn't definitely decided that that will be his life work.

Reporter Learns That Some Would Throw Frat Into Fire

Since a fraternity has been started in JJC mixed feelings have come up. This reporter has interviewed students on, "What do you think of fraternities?"

Ron Bataczek—"I feel that all frats are too undemocratic to exist. Most of them promote those ideals which we have abhorred!"

Anita West—"I think that fraternities in general are a good idea. They promote better understanding socially, and in most of them the ideals are set high. Many have certain standards which its members must meet."

Jim Fagan—"Frats are, in my opinion, a waste of time and effort. It seems that there are others who think along these same lines due to the decrease in popularity of joining such an organization."

Maurice Havland—"Fraternities have their good points and their bad points. I think fraternities are bad because they exclude many worthwhile would-be members who are not of high family social standing or the high income bracket."

Bob Ferrou—"I believe they could be developed into a nice thing."

Donna Pohl—"I believe fraternities are all right. I am all for a fraternity that is run democratically. However, I do not approve of their

screening membership, so that it is based on social standards."

Charles Anderson—"I think that fraternities, if well managed, can be a great asset to a college. The fraternity is the spark of college and social life."

Gloria Kuflian—"I'm all for them. What's a college without a fraternity? After all why should we be different?"

Marilynn Duinks—"I'm all for a frat. I think it brings about a wonderful attitude of brotherhood and if the right kind of people are in the frat, it will be brought out when mingling with other."

Kjeldahl Presents Korean Assembly

An inside picture on the life of Koreans was given Junior College people by Bill Kjeldahl, orator and debater from the University of Minnesota.

Kjeldahl spent 17 months in the Far Eastern nation observing the customs and traditions of the people there and taking slides to illustrate his talks in the United States.

The picture Kjeldahl painted of the Koreans is much different from the one which most of us had imagined. He reports that the Koreans have very clean living habits, taking off their shoes when entering a building and sitting on mats placed on the floor. They even sleep on the floor.

Heat for their homes is provided by the same fire that is used for cooking, by using long pipes to convey the heat from the outside to the inside of their homes.

BY LLEITH

Junior College students will be dismissed Apr. 2 for Easter vacation. Classes will resume Apr. 13.

Library On Spree, Buys Books, Chair

From the looks of the spree of buying going on at the library, it appears that they are loaded with money. Lottie Skidmore, Librarian, reports that a new green chair is ordered for the reading corner.

New records are being added to the collection regularly, and a new shipment is expected soon.

Since January more than 84 new books have been added to the library. Of these seven are fiction, and the others are on such varied subjects as sociology, botany, criminology, law, travel, music, poetry, sports, health, minerals, and many others.

Some of the books thought to be exceptionally noteworthy by this reporter include: Barr, "Citizens of the World"; Douglas, "Beyond the High Himalayas"; Woodward, "Reunion and Reaction"; and Untermyer, "The Magic Circle."

Work Suggestions

Anyone interested in summer work or going to a Summer Camp and would like some suggestions should see Miss Susan Wood, Dean of Women, in the College Office. She has a catalog which consists of names and

Choir Entertains Vets At Dwight

Once more the JC Choir and Dance Band packed up their music and instruments, this time to travel to the Veteran's Hospital in Dwight. A full evening's program was presented all molded around light, modern music. From "hot" to "sweet" and "mellow" to "loud" the band, choir and soloists presented a full evening of entertainment for the patients and staff of the hospital.

Folk songs by the Choir and Stan Kenton arrangements played by the band highlighted the program. Soloists included Marguerite Simpson, Essie Bates, Alice Carson and Elmer Sims. To add a novelty touch, Jack Cantwell did several of his record pantomimes. The program was brought to a smash finish when the whole group combined to close with the hit song "Oklahoma."

This did not end their travels by any means as they are now all busy at work preparing a program for the Business and Professional Women in the near future.

places of camps, ranches, steamship lines, resorts, national parks, and most anything which you are interested in.

Engineers Visit Wire Company

The Engineers club took a two-hour trip thru the American Steel and Wire Co.'s Collins Street plant Wednesday after school.

Fifty-one members made the tour in which were shown and explained the continuous billet furnace, rod drawing, fence machines, nail machines, wire drawing, and galvanizing.

Bill Proposes \$200 per JC Student

The junior colleges of the State of Illinois are asking for an appropriation of four million dollars, or as much as may be needed for the coming biennium, in order to give to all recognized public junior colleges the sum of \$200 for each pupil in attendance.

Any graduate of a recognized high school or pupils otherwise qualified may attend a junior college maintained by the district of his residence or, upon the approval of the county superintendent of schools, such pupils may attend a recognized junior college in some other district and the board of education of the district in which he resides shall pay his tuition, which shall not exceed the per capita cost of maintaining the junior college attended.

The junior colleges base their request on the fact that while more than 28 per cent of pupils in institutions of higher learning are enrolled in junior colleges of the State, no state aid is given to them. If the public junior colleges were to be closed, the other public institutions would need to take care of more than a third more people than they now accommodate, if the same number of pupils were to remain in public institutions of higher learning.

Since the passing of the present junior college legislation, which definitely makes a junior college a part of the common school system of the State of Illinois, it is felt that there is a moral obligation to lend support to this type of education. Any other approach to the problem would further enhance the discrimination now being felt by college youth.

While \$200 per student will in no way meet all the cost of operating the present junior colleges, it is felt that this amount would be substantial contribution toward helping the communities and individuals who are now bearing a total cost for this program: For the school year 1951-52, there was a total of 8,624 full-time students in the public junior colleges in Illinois. If we assume that the next two years will provide the same number of pupils, a total of 1,724,800 would be necessary for each year. The four million dollar appropriation requested, therefore, would allow for slightly over 10 per cent increase in student enrollment.

There is in this country a tragic shortage of trained personnel. The potential for adequately meeting our nation's requirements are in the local communities of the statistics. Many cannot, and will not, attend our state supported institutions for very apparent reasons. In Illinois is in a number of leading states, junior colleges are forging ahead to meet this tragic need for the education of greater segments of those capable of achieving greater heights. It is not fair that this burden be carried solely by the communities where junior colleges happen to be located. The request is that these funds be drawn from the same source as the other funds used for the training of students above the secondary school level, for that is the type of training that junior colleges afford. A. C.

Draft Catching Up On Students, Dads

"The Foundation of Every State is the Education of its Youth."—Diogenes of the college deferred student and the young exempted father are going to find their relationship with the draft board reaching new heights of tension.

Under the present draft criterion, the director of draft, General Hershey, is, figuratively speaking, scraping the bottom of the barrel for youths to meet and maintain a consistency in the quota required to keep a standing army in defense of any belligerent move, whether domestic or foreign. Therefore, to alleviate this potential manpower shortage the director of draft will ultimately have to resort to his discretion and either connive to conscript a college deferred. Set Draft CCatching up on 14

ferred student into military service or draft a young exempted father.

In selection, which of these alternatives would have the least demoralizing effect on the nation as a whole? To sever, temporarily, an emotional bond by conscripting a young father into service, or interrupt a college student whose intent in seeking an education is not primarily an individual or selfish desire, but an aspiration to be able some day to benefit his community and society.

With profound respect to the vast majority of students attending colleges for legitimate reasons, there still remains a scattered few who innumerate themselves from the draft by qualifying for a deferment. But, on the other side of the fence, you also have a few young men who misuse and breach the institution of marriage for the sole purpose of evading the draft. In a manner of speaking, the two counterbalance each other.

Despite the efforts made by Director Hershey to keep the draft of students and fathers on an equilibrium, the time is approaching when a vital decision will have to be reached. The director has to meet the pre-set quota as prescribed by the Defense Department.

It has been made public by authoritative sources that the prerequisite for exemption of students is to be elevated in the not too distant future, possibly by the autumn of the current year, whether by stiffer scholastic requirements or what have you. I don't know and would only be conjecturing as to the specific means.

Both issues are positive grounds for serious debate, each with its merits, and should be meditated with the utmost prudence.—AC—

Teachers Co-op, Grades Rise

GE set Teachers Coop on 14 journal

It seems to me that there would be an improvement in the grades scored by students on examinations (the six-weeks type) if there were a bit of closer cooperation between teachers.

As each grade period draws to a close, the teacher finds that he really does not know too much about the amount of knowledge the student has been able to absorb from his teaching. To find out, a quiz, exam, test, or what have you is certainly necessary.

With a little cooperation between teachers we feel that a schedule could be worked out whereby, for example, Tuesdays could be reserved for science tests, Wednesdays for languages, Thursdays for social studies, etc. As already is the case in the end-of-semester examinations, the student could give his undivided attention to his subjects, one by one.

Even the teachers would benefit because no longer would they have to listen to that well worn excuse for a low grade, "I had to study for chemistry." Without this old standby to fall back on, some students might be encouraged (or forced) to spend a little time in preparing for a scheduled examination.

News From U's

Chicago (L.F.) Counselors to students at more than 100 Chicago and Cook County high schools and Junior Colleges meet Mar. 19 at Illinois Institute of Technology, to plan the Fifth Annual Career Conference and to hear Dr. M. H. Trytten of Washington, D. C., director of the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Research Council.

Dr. Trytten, a national authority on manpower, talked on "The Relationship of Better Counseling and National Security."

Following Dr. Trytten's address, M. F. Schwartz, chairman of the student counseling committee of the Chicago Technical Council, described plans for the Career Conference to be held on the Illinois Tech campus, Apr. 18.

Annapolis, Pa. (IP) A coordinated "arts forestry" program between Lebanon Valley College and Drake University will be instituted soon. It will give students the benefit of a liberal arts education while preparing for specialized training at the graduate level for forestry.

Evanston, Ill. (IP) What's to be done about the critical gap between American industry's increasing demand for engineers and the decreasing supply of graduating engineers.

Clarence E. Denkins, Dean of Students, Ill. Institute of Technology, presented these key facts: each year the nation needs for replacement alone 30,000 new engineers. The June graduates of 1953 will total 24,000 and decline in 1954 to 19,000 and to 17,000 in 1955.

Potsdam, N.Y. (IP) Twenty elective courses have been added to the study program at the University State Teachers College in line with a policy of broadening the general education of candidates for elementary teaching professions. The courses introduced this semester brings the total to 34 added to the curriculum this year.

New courses offered are Group Speech and Informal Dramatization, Acting and Directing, 18th Century Literature, Pastoral Traditions, Principles of Journalism, Man, Words, and Language, and Democratic Ideals in American Literature.

In the music department are Operetta Workshop, Opera, Principles of Teaching Piano, General Music in the High School.

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is cused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

Gus, Cool Man With Hot Combo

In 1948 a group of boys got together to put on a show for the Cavalcade of Stars. This marked the beginning of Gus Perry's Jazz Band.

The personnel of the band has changed many times except for one loyal number and leader—Gus Perry.

Gus is a very talented little cat. He admits that he has never taken a lesson in his life, and still can't read a note of music, but started out "just fooling around." Gus not only toots a mean trombone, but is also known for his art work and his dramatic ability. Many of his cartoons have been seen in school papers and he has recently appeared in the JC play, The First Lady, as Shaw Ben Hassen, alias Hassen Ben Sober, alias Garbage Khan. Gus and his band also whooped it up in the talent assembly held a few weeks ago.

Gus collects Dixie records and has some real collector's items on his shelves. So far, he has amassed over 300 discs and is still going strong.

For the best description of Gus, ask any JJC'er and you will latch on to the info that he's a cool character with a hot dumber. With his bushy hair cut and horn rimmed glasses,

When the Rec Room is nice and Gus has that "Real Collegiate" look, peaceful, he just can't stand it and is sure to come in with an armful of jazz records and live the place up (which is making a gross understatement).

When asked about his future, Gus reported that he has an inside tip on the stock market and plans to speculate selling gold yoyos to wealthy idiots.

Gus has a rare form of insomnia and, altho he has tried many cures, has to remain awake a good part of many evenings. To help pass these waking hours, Gus often joins in some quiet and modest festivities, most popular of which is "mixing it up" at the Rivoli in Aurora.



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Zhock Explains Gay Army Life

Dear Chuck Klotz,

Remember me? This is your old buddy Zhock Zubov, the guy who was going to make Junior College a career. I meant to write this about a month and a half ago, but you know how it goes.

Remember when we took our physicals together you said, "Are they still after you. Did you convince them that you're unfit or are you still going to school?" By the way, you also said, "I wonder how it is in the service?" Well, I'll tell you about some of it. Before I got drafted, I got a letter saying that my friends and neighbors request me to represent them in the Armed Forces of these United States, etc., and it was signed, The President. Well, I just can't figure it out! Two weeks before I got that letter my parents moved; we didn't have any neighbors, and my friends are all dead. What happened? If I ever find out who the president was, I'll never vote for him.

On the day I reported to the draft board, I got up at five am to get there at 6 am. When I got there they, the draft board, gave us a five minute talk on what to expect out of the service; what to do and what not to do. Then they told us the train left at eight am. (Hurry up and wait.) I think they just want to harass the troops. We got to the reception center in Chicago about ten and again we had to "hurry up and wait."

By ten pm we were on our way to Fort Sheridan and spend our first night in the army. When we passed through the gates my heart was in my mouth. "You're in the army now!"

The next day they gave us a haircut. A haircut? Let me clue you. If you get drafted, get your haircut before you come in.

After the haircut we got our first issue of clothes. We had to go through a long cold building in our underwear. One of the characters that measured us for clothes was a sergeant. Did he think he was funny!

He would just look at you and tell you what were your sizes. One fellow doubted his word and asked him to use the tape. He used the tape, but you should see the way he used it! He put the tape around the guy he was measuring. While doing this he placed one end of it on the number he had called off. He tugged a little and said, "Well?" and repeated the size again. The next man also doubted his word and asked him to use the tape. The sergeant did a repeat performance, and when he started to pull on the tape, the kid said, "Why don't you use it right?" The sergeant stopped, pointed to his stripes and said, "Do you see that?" Neck, fifteen; chest, thirty-eight; waist, thirty-eight; length, thirty; next man!

We got thru there fast, and when we got out we looked half way like soldiers. My uniform was slightly small, but after my training the uniform is a little large.

The C. Q. is coming. I got to go now cause he is putting the lights out.

Yours truly,

Zhock

I envy the beasts two things—their ignorance of evil to come, and their ignorance of what is said about them.—Voltaire.

'First Lady' A Huge Success

Starring Kay Gottlieb and LeEtta Rakoski, the play "First Lady" as presented by the J.C. Players under the direction of B. F. Johnson, was hailed as a huge success by the theater-goers who attended the production Friday and Saturday nights.

By referring to scenes and persons in the spotlight today, the Players were able to bring up to date a play that has thrilled many audiences previously.

With Washington as the scene during a typical election year, a raging feud takes place between Lucy Chase Wayne, portrayed by Kay Gottlieb, and Irene Hibbard, Miss Rakoski, to set themselves up as First Lady by having their husbands elected to the presidency.

Complicating the situation, Irene Hibbard, wife of a Supreme Court Justice, stole the cook of Lucy, wife of the Secretary of State, kindling the fire of hatred between the two.

Lucy decides to discourage Irene's supposed plans for putting Young Senator Keane up as a candidate for the presidency by initiating a rumor that Hibbard is a candidate for the office.

Upon discovering that her own husband had considered getting into the race, Lucy tries to patch up the damage she has done. She finally gets things straightened away and succeeds in overpowering Irene in the struggle.

The play could not have been a success without the sparkling performance by the entire cast, under the direction of B. F. Johnson, and the efficient work of the crew backstage.

Supporting roles were capably handled by Ron Batoczech as Steven Wayne; Gordon Warning as Carter Hibbard; Mary Puriel as Sophy Prescott, an energetic secretary; Joan Emerson as Belle Hardwick, wife of a congressman; Norma Hertzman as Andy Paige, a niece of the Waynes; Marguerite Simpson as Louella Mae Creevy; and Jack Christensen as Senator Keane, the thorn that spurred on much of the trouble.

Jack Cantwell threw in quaint bits of humor as Ellsworth T. Ganning, a newspaperman, while Ron Brodsky as Bleecker and Bob Fraser as Charles were Butlers for the Hibbards and Waynes.

Others contributing their bits to the plot included Elsie Boucek, Don Erickson, Peggy Powell, Valeria Wilmette, Mary Jane Erickson, Carolyn Gould, Faith Balthazer, Marie Hovland, Donna Rae Shepley, Bob Hiller, Walt Johnson, Bob Ostrem, Norma Dick, Donna Brocker, Sonia McCarty, Robert Fahrner, Gus Perry, Dave Mraz, Lee Dew and Jeanne Josephson.

With Walt Johnson as chairman, the stage crew did an excellent job of providing the Washington atmosphere. The orchestra was under the direction of Peter Labella.

Film To Be Shown

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," the first in a series of films to be shown under the auspices of the student council, will be shown Wednesday, Mar. 25, in the College Lounge.

Following the film will be a coffee-discussion hour. All JC student are urged to attend the showing of the excellent movie. Privilege cards will be honored for admittance.

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be thirty years old.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The first and best victory is to conquer self; to be conquered by self is, of all things, the most shameful and vile.—Plato.

Elijah Scheduled At JT April 26

The oratorio "Elijah" will be presented under the direction of Dr. Hal Dellinger by the JJC Community Oratorio Society Apr. 26. It is scheduled at 3:30 pm in the JT auditorium.

The leading role of Elijah will be sung by Frederick Fisher, bass. Soloists will be Leora Eastland and Jane Anderson, sopranos; Donna Porfello and Dolores Lindner, altos. The tenor will be Kermit Breen of the University of Illinois.

The duet passages will be sung by Florence Daniel and Dolores Lindner. The vocal trio is composed of Diane Klaffer, Deborah Liews, and Eslee Bates. Mrs. Wayne Storch is the organist.

Favorite Shows To Be Polled

By Bob Fahrner and Glow Worm

What are your favorite TV shows and stars? This is the question you're truly will be asking for the next few weeks at the Shingle. The purpose of this poll is to find out whether there's a difference between the average college student's television tastes and the general public's. Of course, I am assuming we at JJC are average college students.

To show you how I'm going to poll the students, here are my favorite TV shows and stars in the various categories.

TOP SHOWS

TV show—Show of Shows (NBC)
Musical Show—Perry Como (CBS)
Educational Show—Omnibus (CBS)

Variety Show—Show of Shows (NBC)

Sports Show—Wednesday Night Fights (CBS)

Kiddie Show—Uncle John Coons (A JJC favorite)

Sports Commentator—Tom Dugan
Current event Show—See It Now (CBS)

Dramatic Show—Studio One (CBS)
News commentator—Clifton Utley (CBS)

Comedian—Jackie Gleason (CBS)
Comedy Show—Jackie Gleason Show (CBS)

Male singer—Perry Como (CBS)
Female singer—Dorothy Collins (NBC)

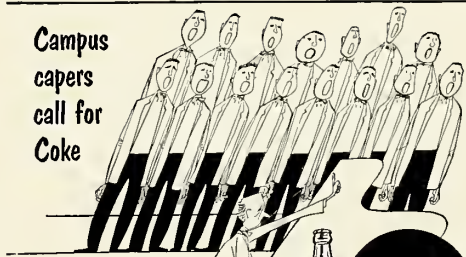
Mystery Show—Dragnet (NBC)

If you care to express your opinion on your TV favorites see me at the Shingle.

The other night I tuned Martin Kane, Private Eye, in by mistake. After watching the first scene I kept it on just for laughs. I have never seen such poor acting, producing, camera, work, and plot in all my televising.

New strides were taken in the presentation of the Academy Awards last Thursday evening. Bob Hope did a superb job of emceeing and the National Broadcasting Company did their usual fine job of presenting a special event show. RCA Victor, the sponsor, should receive an "Oscar" for the terrific program they presented.

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Counsels Meeting Problems Head On

What's your personal weather report? Fair and warmer? April showers. Or a hurricane moving up along the coast? In "Teen-Age Temper" in the April LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Sub-Editor Ruth Inler tells the story of a school girl undergoing a whole flurry of stormy moods and finally emerging on the sunny side.

First, Julie was disappointed because she didn't get a party invitation. From that she decided that "life is just one huge disappointment." Then she grew angry at the hosts—"Carol has a grudge against me!"—and then depressed with herself—"I'll never make the grade with the gang." A ring of the doorbell, a bid for a movie date, and Julie was elated. "Maybe Bill will ask me to the Prom. Maybe..."

Worries and disappointments, the editor notes, are universal experiences. Lots of them (your height, your skin, the way you blush) disappear like an April snowfall with the passage of time. Others take concentrated effort to eradicate. And still others can be overcome by quiet, careful analysis.

For instance, Julie could have lessened her disappointment by thinking about the reasons that any hostess has to limit her guest list. Instead of letting her problem dissolve into a daydream about Bill, she could have tried to solve it. The best way to alleviate mood-causing worries is to talk them out in the clear light of day and examine them. What's your trouble? Write it down. Think of possible solutions, and imagine what would happen if you used each method. Choose the best solution. Get to work on it.

A geometry blunder, for example, could rearrange his schedule to include more study or have conferences with his teacher—maybe both. A girl with a spare tire waistline could go on a doctor approved diet or take exercises in gym—or both.

Finally, Ruth Inler gives suggestions about what to do for the blue moods that strike everybody sometime, for no apparent reason. Write a short story or visit a sick classmate, she says. Try going to a light-hearted movie or walking a mile or two. Do something constructive to take your mind off your worries and smile!

Only Five Feet And What Feats!

The Pattersons, a husband and wife tumbling and weight-lifting team, returned to JJC recently to thrill students with their feats of balance and bun-bell lifting.

Mr. Patterson, who stands barely six feet, abolished all bellies in the minds of his audience that the big men are the strongest by lifting more than his own weight.

New JC Catalog

Each year the Junior College Office puts out a catalog which consists of material from different departments in JJC. This year they are getting new pictures, and rewriting all descriptions.

One new curriculum, Cooperative Office Occupation, will be offered for either one or two years. This is the only new subject so far.

And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son.

White Shingle Is Second Study Hall

By Marion Coppedge

"Shinglitis?" That is a cry you can hear any time of day at JJC. It is the nickname the kids have given the White Shingle, Junior College hangout.

In case you have never been there, it is a typical teen-age hangout. It has booths along the walls, tables in the back, and a juke box in the corner. I don't recall the color because it is usually so packed you can't tell.

By many people it is called, the Junior College "study hall." Why? No one knows, for no one has ever studied in there yet. May be it's mainly because the students go to the Shingle to visit the school.

There are many types of people who go to the Shingle: the girl who just ditched a class and is afraid the teacher will see her around school, the boy who wants a cigarette and since we don't have a smoker goes to the closest place. The next, and probably most important, reason is to meet the kids. If they are not checking the hall or watching T.V. in the Rec Room, they are sure to be at the Shingle.

Seriously, the Shingle is a nice little restaurant, and the food is good and not above college budgets. The atmosphere is friendly and you feel welcome. I gave many reasons for going there, but most of the time we

Bill Introduced To Benefit Ill. JC's

Did you know it costs approximately \$200 each two year period to send a junior college through school? Well, that's what it takes according to the junior colleges of Illinois.

Since this cost is extremely high, the junior colleges are asking for an appropriation of four million dollars for the two years.

The junior colleges of the state have more than 28 percent of the pupils in the "higher learning" bracket. If these colleges were closed, the state would be forced to take care of a third more pupils than they accommodate now.

The Illinois Association of Junior Colleges is also requesting an amendment to the unit district law in order that in communities where a junior college has been in operation, the local community, in petitioning for a unit election, may petition to set up grades one through 14. This entails an education tax rate up to \$1.67 and a building rate of .325 upon the equalized assessed valuation of the area involved.

If this bill were passed the new taxes would be \$1.58 or \$1.60 on every \$100 valuation, an increase of about \$10.

These bills are to be presented in the next few days at Springfield.

Crews Thanked

For many days before the Junior College play, the lights on the stage were burning way into the wee hours of the morning. Making use of all the extra wattage were the scenery crew plus the JC Player's never tiring director. Since the "First Lady" required two complete sets, the job of the crew was extra hard.

I for one applaud the energetic gathering for the tremendous job they have done. Too often the backstage crews are forgotten in the shuffle of the opening and closing nights for the show. I'd like to make this a special curtain call for the crews—Thanks.—Ray Gottlieb.

Like as the waves make toward the pebbled shore, so do our nimmies hasten to their end.

don't need a reason. We're thirsty or kind of bored so we head for the place where it's really friendly and fun to be —Yes, the White Shingle.

Susan Wood Reps JJC At Convention

The National Association of Deans of Women, will be held this year at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in New York, Mar. 30 to Apr. 2, in conjunction with the National guidance of personal association.

Miss Susan Wood, Dean of Women in Junior College, will be the acting secretary for Junior College discussion of the group. There will also be several teachers from high school attending, among whom will be Miss Helen Mahany, Dean of Girls at JT.

Amateur Radio Club Organized

Another radio club has been added to JT's list of organizations. Just recently organized, the Amateur Radio club met last week and elected Frank Cerven, president.

Other officers are Tom Miles, vice-president; and Doug McNabb, Secretary-treasurer. The club is sponsored by Don Green and Dr. Hal D. Dellinger.

President Cerven said that all students interested in amateur radio are invited to come to the meetings.

Council Gives \$50

The Student Council voted to donate \$50 dollars to the World Student Service Fund. The WSSF is an organization which sponsors a fund campaign with which they buy books and equipment, provide medical services, build cooperative living centers, give special aid to refugees, and emergency food and clothing to students in straited areas.

Skating Party Planned

If there is a sufficient number of students interested in roller skating, there will be a skating party at Electric Park in Plainfield, Wednesday May 6th from 7:30-10:30 pm. There must be a satisfactory number of students going, and at least one of the couple must have a Junior College Privilege card. However, a date is not necessary, but encouraged.

Anyone planning to go sign in the College Office.

Student Raps Assembly Attendance

It seems to be the attitude of a rather sizeable group of students that assemblies are unimportant. Since attendance is not compulsory, they attend only when the program promises to be especially entertaining or when they can think of nothing else to do. I feel that something should be done about this situation.

There are several good reasons why students should attend assemblies. First, when an assembly is to be held, students are excused from their regularly scheduled classes for one purpose—so that they may attend the assembly. If they do not attend, naturally they get nothing from the assembly and this class time has been wasted.

Second, those people who come here to present assembly programs have a right to expect an audience. This applies also to assemblies given by students. Certainly the student body should show enough interest and courtesy to come and listen to what is offered.

Third, money from student activity fees is used to pay the expense of some of the assemblies. Students who do not attend are not taking advantage of what they themselves are helping to sponsor.

Finally, assemblies play a part in the educational program. Whether they are mainly instructive or entertaining, they contribute to the development of better-informed and more well rounded individuals. I think it can be safely said that everyone can get something from an assembly program.

Therefore, for their own benefit and for the good of the college, students should make an effort to improve attendance at assemblies.

—Rebecca Deuschman

Gabber Wants More Talk In Rec Room

Perhaps the only reason I have noticed a difference in the Rec room since the television set has arrived, is because I like to talk. Now, mind you it's not always intelligent, thoughtful conversation, but I think that it is a form of enjoyment to talk with friends.

But since the advent of the television set, it seems as if the Rec room has become a local movie theater; lacking but one item, a popcorn stand, which by the way, is an idea some enterprising young fellow should take up.

Today one steps into the darkly lighted room, only to be greeted by rows of seats, which, by the way, are equipped with foot stools, a faded movie even that grandpas probably didn't enjoy, and lastly "sh's" and more "sh's."

Do not misunderstand me; I do not think that the purchase of the TV set was a mistake! Nor do I think that viewing should be restricted at certain times. All I am asking is that if by chance there is nothing really worth viewing, throw the thing off and give us "chatterboxes" a chance.

—JoAnn Spota.

Plans Held Up For Spring Formal

Student Council plans for the Spring Formal have been disrupted due to the fact that Budby Marrow has not yet been a contract. He has been contacted several times since the date the contract was due.

Other action taken by the Student Council was the requisition of hassocks for the student lounge. Mr. Skeel of the Business Office has ordered ten footstools.

21 Students Give Blood

Twenty-one Junior College students donated blood last week to the bloodmobile.

Those who signed up to give are Arlene Borgeson, Juanita Brucer, Henry Chavez, William Dumeron, Don Erickson, Mary Ann Kuzma, Robert Oster, Steve Passas, Robert Pellegrini, Tom Peyla, Jack Rice, and Edward Sandstrom.

Also Don Singletary, Richard Vawter, Larry Tindler, Rachel Wiles, Rosemarie Airohli, Richard French, James Barry, Gerald Smith, Marion Coppedge, Marilyn Dainko, Nancy Lennon, Murvin Rau, John Moran, and Ralph Benek.

Spring Formal Band Still Mystery As Perry, Lester Vie for Big Job

A tooth and claw fight-to-the-finish for the job of playing for the Junior College spring formal may spring up between Gus Perry and Dale Hamilton, as their two bands appear to be the last rays of hope on the horizon of unavailable bands.

The latest big name band to bow out of the picture is Tommy Reed. From Tommy Dorsey to Tommy Reed is a long story, and it goes something like this:

Early in January, just after the start of the semester, the Student Council moved to bring the issue of the Band for the Spring Formal before the student body.

An assembly was called and a panel discussed "Big Name Band or More Activities." After presenting both sides of the argument of whether to spend the large sum of money for a big name band or have a lesser known band and use the money saved for more activities a vote was called. The results of the voting showed the students in favor of a famous band and made their favorite selections after a second election known to be Tommy Dorsey first; Ralph Flannigan, second; Buddy Marrow, third.

James Waltz, social advisor for the S. C., then went ahead with the arrangements. Dorsey and Flannigan were unavailable as neither were to be in the Midwest during May. Mr. Waltz made arrangements for Marrow with General Artists Corporation by telephone. G. A. C. said they would send the contract down for us

in a week or two. Shortly before Easter Vacation the contract had still not arrived.

During Easter Vacation Mr. Waltz, Mary Lou Perona, Donna Brocker, Donna Shepley, and Walt Johnson went to Chicago to the G. A. C. offices to secure the contract. The General Artists agent informed them that Marrow was trying for a concert tour contract and could not be counted upon. Nothing else was open for our date so the committee went on to two other booking agents who also had nothing to offer for May 15.

It was decided to change the date if possible in order to obtain a good band. So that same evening Marv Rau, Jim Jentarski, and Walt Johnson went to see Dean Elmer Rowley. Mr. Rowley agreed with the group and said he would see what could be done. As a result of the Dean's efforts, the date was changed to May 29.

Mr. Waltz charged back into action with the booking agencies again. But alas! No bands available for May 29.

Back to the 15th, the original date, and a desperate choice. We accepted a contract with Chet Fields and his band.

It didn't take long for someone in Chicago to discover that at long last the Junior College had a band! This was remedied quickly inside of two days. Fields then cancelled and shortly thereafter Tommy Reed was substituted.

Who is next? No one knows.

Selective Service Test To Be May 21

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the May 21 Selective Service, College Qualification Test must be submitted to the Education Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight May 11.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but General Hershey emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline. He also stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. The old certificates, he pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 21 test.

General Hershey said the May 21 test will be the last this school year.

The student may obtain a new application from any Selective Service college board. The application blanks should be submitted as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Administrators of the Test, who, in turn, will mail the admission certificate direct to the student.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test an applicant on the testing date (1) must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree; (3) must

not previously have taken the test.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make a score of 75 or better.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are not under compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within ten days of the date the local board mails the notice of I-A classification.

Rehearsals Held For JJC Musical

Rehearsals are forging ahead for the Spring Musical, "A Tribute to Jerome Kern," to be held in the JT Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28.

The Dance Department is busy creating striking dances to add color and glamour, and the Choir is busy rehearsing their musical numbers to give a well blended interpretation of Kern's famous music. The Dance Band, which has added five dances



STATION IN MIND—These members of the JT-JJC Amateur Radio club have hopes of getting a station for the school. Front row, left to right, are Terry Kaiser, Bruce Lane, and Gene Anderson. Back row: Rich Remko, Chuck Schwab, Roger Gagon, Frank Cerven, Louis Long, and Douglas McNabb.

'Hams' Goal Is Radio Station; Promoting Amateur Broadcasting

Joliet Township High School and Junior College may someday soon have its own radio station. That, at

least, is the hope of a group of enthusiastic radio "hams" of the school who have formed an Amateur Radio club.

The club, formed this semester, has as its purpose to promote amateur license to establish a station has already been made, and the club is now active in its efforts to secure a 1000-watt transmitter.

Of the 11 members in the club, made up of boys from both the high school and junior college, eight have already been granted licenses by the Federal Communications Commission in Chicago.

The club is also studying radio theory and Morse Code. In radio theory they study the mechanics of radio, and in their code study they use an international code system which enables them to contact other amateur radio broadcasters in the United States and foreign countries.

The club is under the sponsorship of faculty members Dr. Hal Dellinger and Don Green.

erul, stressing none of these phases especially.

Officers making the trip to Ohio and Kentucky to participate in the installation rituals are Stewart Cousins, president; Don Thornburg, senior vice president; Charles Anderson, junior vice president; Roger Giechrich, secretary; Bill Curtis, treasurer; Bob Frazer, guide; and Joe Doll, guard.

Other members going will serve as sponsors to the members of the new chapters and will guide them into the fraternity.

John Schneider, of the school print shop, is the other co-sponsor and is treasurer of the national organization. He will also make the trip, along with several men of the community who are members.

Five pledges were accepted into the Joliet chapter at a recent meeting. They were Charles Dillon, Tom Slobodnik, Richard Gynner, Dave Mraz, and Larry Tinder.

Frat To Install New Chapters

The officers and some of the members of the Joliet Junior College's newly formed Sigma Mu Sigma fraternity will perform double installation ceremonies this week-end when they go to Chase College in Cincinnati Saturday afternoon and to the University of Louisville Sunday morning to install new chapters.

Formed this spring, the Joliet Junior College chapter is the sixth chapter of this new fraternity—actually a combination of two old fraternities.

The Square and Compass fraternity, organized for master masons, became inactive during the depression, and the Sigma Mu Sigma dwindled to one chapter. The two reorganized about three years ago into one fraternity the Square and Compass Sigma Mu Sigma.

Almond Fairfield, of the College physics department and co-sponsor, said that the fraternity is unlike other fraternities in that it is flexible and can meet the needs of any particular college. Mr. Fairfield has long been a member of the original Sigma Mu Sigma and at one time served as national president.

The fraternity can either be professional, honorary, service, or strictly social, according to demand. Or it can be a combination of these. The Joliet Junior College chapter is gen-

erally putting in extra hours of practice so they can get the beat and tempo "just right."

Musically the show should be a smash hit with Ed Bishop, Kim Broom, and Dr. Hal Dellinger creating top-notch arrangements that should really make the audience sit up and take notice.

Digging Ditches Deep Subject

Digging ditches and an education are certainly two extremes but they can be brought adjacent to each other with little difficulty.

Digging up the soil of nature is a menial task which requires a minimum of mental application—as is conceivable in its performance, while an academic education is quite the contrary. A student burns many candle hours in the process of absorbing the written matter which is imperative in sustaining and achieving his goal. He pores over his books at varying hours of the day, with time becoming secondary in his pursuit for an education. He sacrifices time for money, which he hopes will become a reality after graduation.

An education in a literal sense is a gamble. It would be erroneous to measure it as a guarantee for success, but I dare say it would be much closer to attaining such success than digging ditches—I believe what Emerson said in the *Journal* of 1831 deserves merit at this time—"All things taught in school and colleges are not an education but the means of education." This quotation is substantially valid—it is the application of accumulated knowledge which is indicative of individual ability as to whether he is to be or not to be.

The attitude of people which is prevalent nowadays is that if a person is to make progress in our competitive society, he must at least have an education to go places—well isn't the ditch digger going places—not stoting where, but he's going. It goes to show you that the potentially educated person and the ditch digger have a common aspiration.

But the ditch digger has a few superficial advantages over the individual seeking and applying his education—the qualifications of a ditch digger being reputedly of less degree in character. Actually a person needs no education to become a ditch digger, just a strong back and a pick and shovel, which are generally supplied by the employer. He performs his duties digging ditches and that's all there is to it. no mental fatigue to concern him. About the only thing that may be required is an ordinary sense of magnitude for obvious reasons. He labors for a specified amount of time and retires for the day, unless the foreman requests that he dig another ditch which henceforth he will be amply remunerated for.

Needless to inform the reader that the one drawback is the opportunity for advancement in this occupation. After digging many ditches and becoming dexterous at it, he may be promoted to foreman which is always a consolation to know you have authority and prestige over the now subordinate ditch diggers. Another merit for consideration is that this occupation is noncompetitive. The demand for ditch diggers is far from being fulfilled, and, consequently, he can be particular for whom he will dig ditches.

Another thought which might be given light is the innovation of new ditch digging machinery. This would have a very adverse effect on the supply and demand for professional ditch diggers (would I be presumptuous to say that the ditch diggers would be left holding the empty shovel in his last ditch.) This is his only fear and actually can be considered a minor one simply because the purchase of such innovations is extremely expensive and could probably be had only by an incorporated firm which digs ditches on a national scale; and unless one is an employee of such he can subdue any such apprehension.

So you can see that the ditch digger has his future in a hole in which he develops little initiative in his daily and monotonous task.

I part with the reminder that although ditch digging may have some overt advantages, the seeker of an education should take it for face value and discipline himself that an education is a serious proposition. For who knows, if he doesn't consider with profundity, he may find himself in a hole

Britain's First Man Adjusts To Role

The First Gentleman of Britain, who can never be king, outranks both the man who has been king (Duke of Windsor) and the child who will be king (Prince Charles). But, symbolically, he must always stand a few paces behind his wife. How does a wandering prince, a former seafarer, adjust to his new role as consort of the first lady of the land? What are his duties, and what is his attitude toward his wife?

In "The Man in Queen Elizabeth's Life" in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Geoffrey Boccia presents Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, as a happy-go-lucky young man who has shown an extraordinary talent for acting as his wife's liaison with the people of Great Britain.

Sheltered from childhood as only a princess can be, Queen Elizabeth has had very little contact with the everyday problems of the people of the Empire that she rules. Philip, an exiled prince who had no real home until he married, has proved to be the "ears" of the Queen, with his knack for getting the farmers, the fishermen, and the miners to tell him their troubles. Although the Queen must be a regal and remote personage, her husband provided the "common touch" with the people.

Philip and Elizabeth had met each other at court affairs—they're second cousins—a children. But it was not until 1944, when Elizabeth was

eighteen, that their friendship became courtship. Married in 1947, the couple had five years of married life as non-monarchs before King George VI died in 1952. Then, when Elizabeth ascended the throne, the pattern of their life was once more radically changed. Some court observers thought that Elizabeth's reign would mark a relaxation of protocol and a general informality. Queen Elizabeth, however, has proved herself to be a stickler for tradition and duty, and the job of "people's man" has fallen to her husband.

"Why did you break your engagement to Helen?"
"She wanted to get married!"

She: "Do you believe in love at first sight?"

He: "I got to. I'm leaving town in two days."

A motorcycle policeman stopped a man who was driving along in his car at 90 miles an hour. The man said, "What's the matter, officer... was I driving too fast?"

And the officer said: "No... you were flying too low."

Voice over the telephone: "Tommy Jones will not be in school today."

Teacher: "Who is speaking, please?"

Voice: "This is my father speaking."

Student-Teacher Relationships Can Be Improved With Understanding

Developing better relations between teachers and students is always a problem. What influences students in their opinions has a lot to do with it. Some criticisms are justified and others are made without much thought. There are many students who like and get along well with

their teachers as well as some who find teachers hard to get along with.

Some things which help students think favorably about their teachers are teachers giving good explanations when talking to a class about a lesson, making directions clear so there will be no misunderstanding when assignments are made. Sometimes the personality, interest, and understanding shown by the teachers puts the students at ease and makes them willing to co-operate. Most teachers are willing to help those who will ask for it; but remember, a teacher cannot always know just when you need assistance. A well organized class is the most interesting, and the one in which the students and teachers get along fairly well.

CD's Cause 1-3 All Fatalities

You! Yes, you! Are you a C D? Have you ever been accused of being a C D?

It is a proven fact that C D's are responsible for approximately 31% of all traffic fatalities. I think, and I'm sure that you will agree with me, that 31 percent is a rather high figure when you consider the fact that it was derived from the two foremost figures taken from the many possible causes of car accidents.

You can help lower this figure. How? Simply by being more careful when you are behind the wheel. The C D has nothing to gain and the most precious thing, his life, to lose.

Are you a Careless Driver?

—Edward Sandstrom

Grades vs. Common Sense

Occasionally during the school year, in accordance with ancient custom, the students are forced to view the fruits of their labor. Some are exceedingly joyful at the sight of their reward, while others are mocked to scorn by the strange (or is it so strange?) little letter staring blithely back into their saddened eyes. Oftentimes even this small but powerful fifth letter is not enough to bring about a renewing of strength for the task to be accomplished.

Although we still receive grades, they are very greatly outmoded. Way back when, at a time when people were scarce and formal education more scarce, it became an easy task to forget a grading system and concentrate on the use of the brain for thinking rather than for memorization. Even now one's mind wanders back to the time of Abraham Lincoln and the ageless story of his quest for knowledge. What made him great? Not formal education, not grades, not memorization, but his clear unflinching thinking.

A new approach to the problem of grades would be to probe into each student's mind and attempt to find the hidden talents which lead to the grasp of a problem thru the use of the brain in thinking constructively. An instructor would, by doing this, find those individuals whose thought processes were jumbled and spend more time with them. In this way more would be gained than by giving the poorer student a grade which might discourage him and ruin his attitude toward learning.—Jack Rice

History Lecturer: "Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa Lean?"

Corrupt Lady: "I don't know, or I'd take some myself."



Wheel
Alignment
Wheel
Balancing

FARIS

Collins
And
Jefferson
on the curve

and PARIS

Before You Eat
Remember "Groce"

**WHITE
SHINGLE**

Collins and Van Buren

GOOD FOOD - QUICK SERVICE

Good Jewelry

Since 1889

Tiebermann's

JEWELERS

72 North Ottawa St. Opposite Barretts

Tidelands Oil Bill Gives Aid to Ed.

From recent political events the 15-year-old dispute about United States "tidelands" moved another slow step toward a final decision. Last week the House of Representatives passed a bill to give coastal states title to the submerged land which lies from the low water mark seaward to the states historic boundaries (ten and a half miles in the case of Texas and the gulf coast of Florida, three miles for all other states). Control would extend to other natural resources as well as oil and gas. This control would go not only to the oil but to all States bordering the Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf of Mexico, or Great Lakes.

But from the latest indication, it looks as though a well organized group in the senate has been adamant in its refusal to adopt the measure passed by the House of Representatives, and to create a filibuster in its course and consequently stall its passage to the president's desk (President Eisenhower supports State control). If this filibuster materializes, it would be the first to beset the GOP Congress.

Another proposal before Congress, known as the oil-for-education plan, would give to the Federal Government sixty-two and a half percent of the revenue from beyond the three mile limit. The coastal States would receive thirty-seven and a half percent of the revenue from offshore land. Eventually, under this plan, the Federal Government would turn over all of this revenue to schools, colleges, and for other educational purposes in the various states. During the present emergency, this federal revenue could be used for defense purposes. Now, whether this oil-for-education plan is in any respect correlated with the present bill which is still pending passage in the Senate is difficult to say at this moment.

The amount of oil involved has been estimated to run from forty to a hundred billion dollars.

This controversial issue over state vs. federal ownership or offshore oil deposits was of major significance in last year's political campaign. Eisenhower pledge a immediate action on the issue favoring state ownership; while his opponent, former Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic nominee, supported federal ownership.

Critic Polls JC's Finds Some Deaf

By Chuck Klutz

If you remember, in the last issue of the Blazer I listed what I thought were the top 15 shows and entertainers in various categories. I also said that I planned to poll some of our JJC students to determine the average college student's TV tastes. I still think I was taking a lot for granted when I assumed that Junior College students were average. Well anyway, here are the results of my poll with comments.

TV FAVORITES

Favorite show—Omnibus (Just trying to impress you)
Musical—Godfrey's Wednesday program
Variety—Show of Shows
Educational—You are There
Sports—Wednesday and Friday Night Fights
Kiddie—Kukla, Fran, and Ollie (Uncle John Coons is slipping)
Sports Commentator—Tom Duggan
Current Event—See It Now
Dramatic—Studio One and Robert Montgomery (tie)
News Commentator—Edward R. Murrow

Comedian—Jackie Gleason (Ummmm boy!!!)
Comedy Show—Jackie Gleason Show
Male Singer—Perry Como
Female singer—LuAnn Sims (9 out of ten of those polled were tone deaf.)

Mystery—Dragnet (Unanimous, no other mystery show got a vote)
Just for kicks, I also asked a few of the students what commercials they liked best. Those that polled the most votes were: Pabst Blue Ribbon (Beverage Company), Schlitz (Beverage Company), and Peter Pan Peanut Butter.

Oh yes, some of our bigger "hans" refused to submit to the poll if their names weren't put in print so here goes. Thanks to the following for cooperating with me by giving a few minutes of their valuable time: Bob Fraser, Ron Batzsch, Peggy Powell, Ron Brodsky, and Jack Christenson.

I don't suppose this falls into the television department, but it fits into the subject of entertainment. A new game called "Litter the Porch" has become quite popular at JJC. Here's how it's played: You collect any junk

Night School Meets Community Needs

All people have different needs and almost all these needs can be met at the Joliet Junior College night school. The age limit is quite wide in the Junior College, the

youngest being 14 and the oldest a little over 70.

The main question is, "Why go to night school once you are finished with your formal education?"

To this Dean Elmer Rowley answered, "We must meet the needs of the people in this changing world and train children to meet the changing world ahead. For example, while in JC, few girls sign up for home economics, but 10 years later when they are out of school, they flock to sign up."

Joliet Junior College has the largest adult education school in Illinois. There are 91 classes meeting this year. Night school classes are open five nights a week. The tuition for each class depends on various things such as salary for the teacher, clerical expenses, and any state aid received. The teaching staff is made up one third of JHS and JC teaching staff and two thirds townspeople.

Adults have to be given a much broader training to meet their particular needs as they would not go back to school unless there were some special subject that they need or would like to know more about.

At this time most of our needs can be met in the Joliet Junior College, and eventually more and more classes will be opened as both the world about us and our needs widen.

What Am I Here For?

What do I care? I'm happy in my little world all my own. People come and see me everyday. Some of them have white coats; others just stare; but I'm happy. I have a little canary, a little purple one, that flies all around my cell, or I mean room.

They say I'm here to have a rest, because I'm tired. If some of those relatives think I'm tired they ought to look in the mirror themselves.

What do I do for entertainment? Oh, let's see; I have elephants run through my bedroom every once in a while. Sometimes when nobody's looking I take one to bed with me because they are so nice and fluffy. Oh! I do wish they'd take these horrid bars from the windows, but the nurse says they are to protect me from the crazy people outside.

Yes, I'm here for a rest from that funny old world outside; that's what I'm here for.—Tedd Ostrem, Jr.—

you don't need around the house, such as a red lantern, old paper cups, old clothes, etc. and on a dark night deposit the junk on one of your fellow student's porches. Make sure to leave a note with a choice intellectual remark on it. As I say, it's becoming a fad around Junior College these days. Who knows, you might be the next victim of this new game.

"The lady says you tried to speak to her at the station," said the Judge.

"It was a mistake," said the salesman. "I was looking for my friends sister, whom I had never seen before, but who's been described to me as a handsome blonde, with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed, and . . ." at which point the witness announced, "I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same mistake."

SMS Holds Two Meetings

Fifth Army films were shown to the SMS at a meeting in the JC Rec Room. The films included two reels on Military First Aid including major wounds and also two reels covering preparation and repair of severe skull fractures with stainless steel. The meeting was followed by a coffee hour.

At a later meeting the members of SMS met at the offices of Dr. Richard Streitz for an evening which included two films: "The Removal of Impacted Teeth," and "Repair of Jaw Deformity." The films were secured from the University of Minnesota. Dr. Streitz then explained the films and discussed different phases of dentistry.

Campus capers call for Coke

Win the race, bag the trophy, and dunk the coxswain . . . then ease up and enjoy the pause that refreshes with delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola.

"And what's your husband's average income, Mrs. Brown?"
"About midnight, usually."

Fisherman: "I tell you, it was that long! I never saw such a fish!"
Friend: "I believe you."

"How big is your car, Joe?"
"Well, it'll hold four, usually. But you can get six in if they're well-acquainted."

Patient: I'm having trouble with my breathing.

Doctor: I can give you something to stop that.



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Each student teacher must accumulate an aggregate of 180 hours during his temporary stay here in order to receive final certification as teacher prior to graduation. The 180 hours are divided into three distinct and equal groups: observation of a class, actual teaching, and related teaching activities. Further, each cooperative teacher of the student is visited intermittently by two different University of Illinois supervisors who collaborate with the student's respective teacher and give him a grade. This is only one of the primary functions of the supervisor. He must also maintain a good relationship between the university and high school, and, in addition, give the student a good impression—as acceptance of student teachers into schools is on a voluntary basis.

Upon graduation Louie is expected to be conscripted into the army while Athena is planning to return to Illinois for the fall term to pursue her Masters degree in history, sociology and psychology.